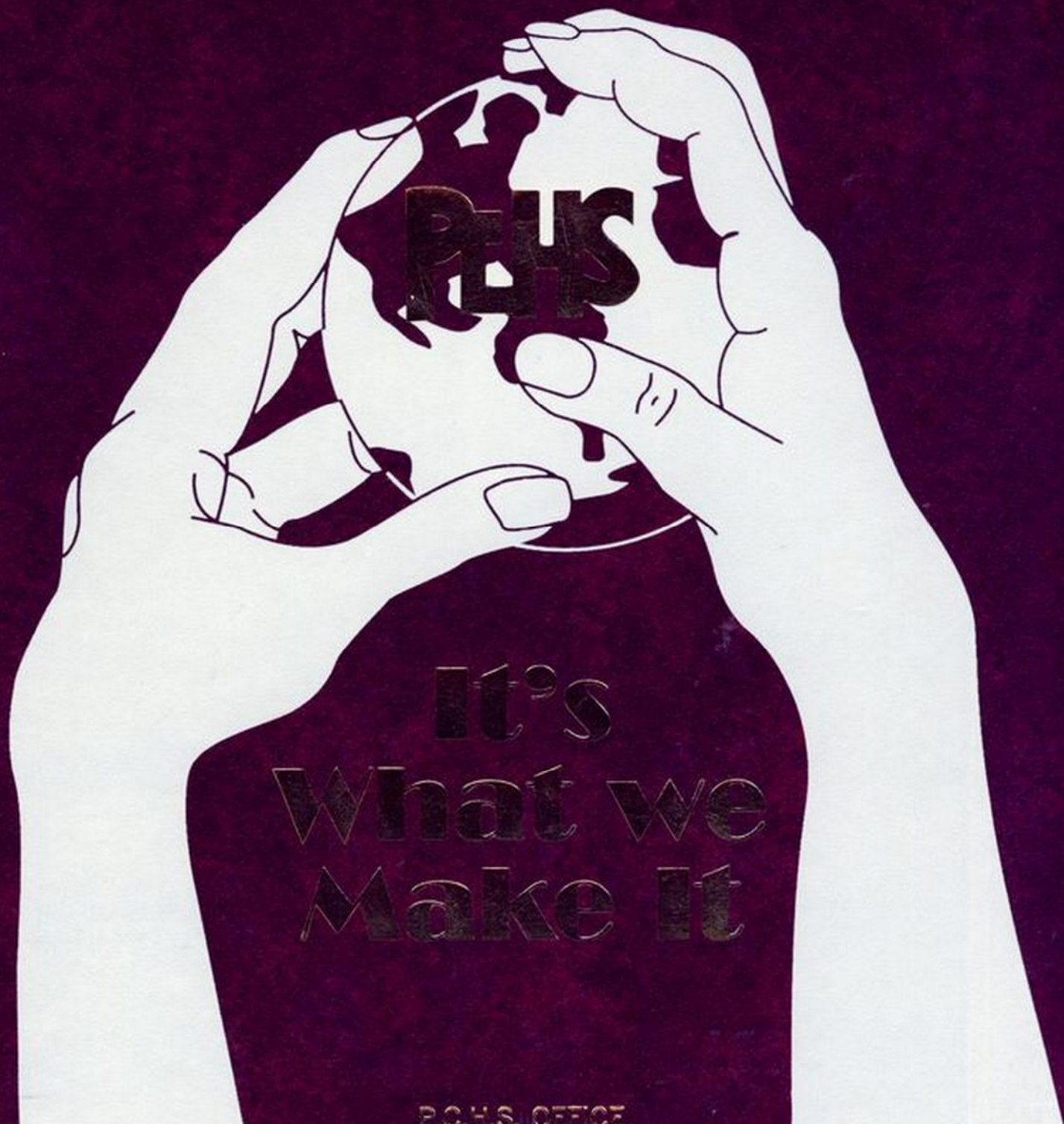




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Before hearing about the "no bookbag policy," seniors Jamie Hedrick, Jennifer Oscar, and C. Smith and freshmen Andrea Buck and Billy Herold were glad to be back at school.



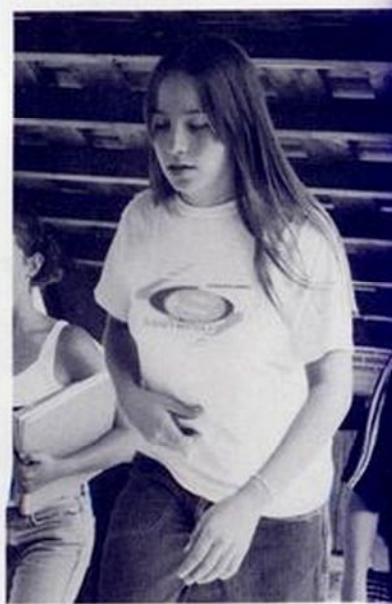
## Kickin' It Off!

Wednesday, August 26, 1998, was the first day at Pocahontas County High School for the 117 freshmen from the Class of 2002. Returning the following day were the 98 seniors, 99 juniors, and the 100 sophomores.

Students found it difficult to get used to the changes in rules. The rule changes included that students could no longer carry bookbags to class, had restricted areas to be in at lunch, and only on

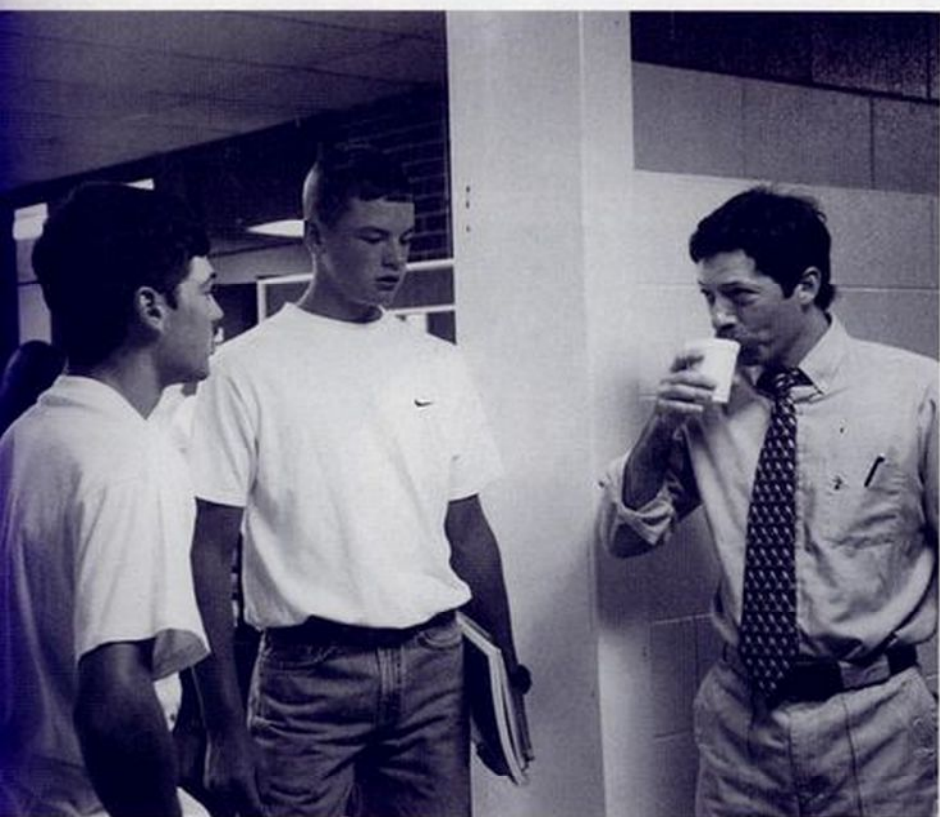
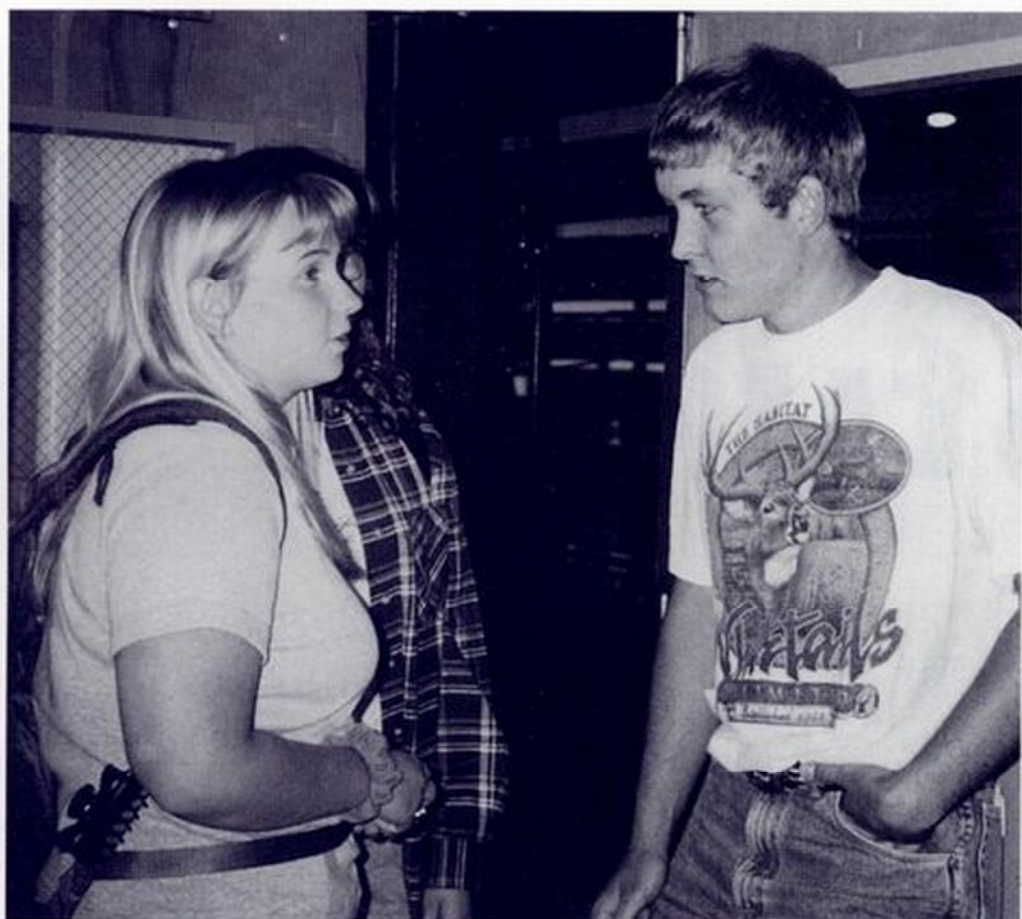
certain days would receive an hour lunch break.

Students were anxious to see their friends and talk about good times they had over the summer. Seniors were excited about it being their last year; juniors were happy about becoming upper-classmen; sophomores were pleased to no longer be the new kids; and the freshmen were wondering what the next four years would bring.



"Rules...Everyone breaks them."  
-- Megan Bosley

to have his first high school picture taken  
man Bob Mann.



Discussing the changes they had heard were going to be made are seniors Katrina Beth Goehner, Kristin Friel, and Jamie Daniels.

Asking Mr. Burns questions about the upcoming year are juniors Jason Alderman and Justin Wagner.

# The 1998-99 Student Body



Entertaining the student body at the Homecoming pep rally are our friends, "the little people."



These students are chatting in a family group at Teen Institute Camp. Family groups are set up for students to get together and share.



Students at P.C.H.S. have a large variety of activities from which to choose. Many in-school activities take place, such as Spirit Week, Sadie Hawkins, assemblies, and an occasional concert.

Noontime is spent going to clubs, participating in intramurals, doing makeup work, receiving Internet training, or just enjoying time with friends.



# Off to a Fresh Start!

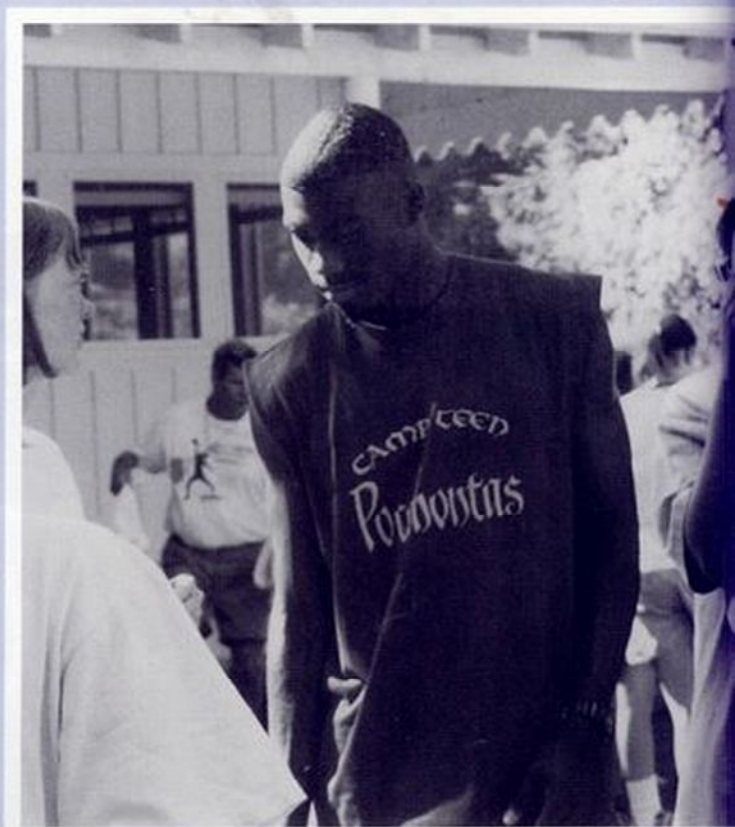
Getting to know each other is a big part of freshman camp. Sophomore Dan Palmer served as a staff member and made freshmen feel at ease.

On August 23, 1998, 61 freshmen eagerly arrived at Camp. Upperclassmen involved in the T.I. Club helped serve as the youth staff. They helped the freshmen get involved in many activities, such as skits, songs, and games. This challenged the incoming freshmen to get to know each other and feel more at ease when entering the first year of high school.

On the last night of T.I. camp, everybody had a blast

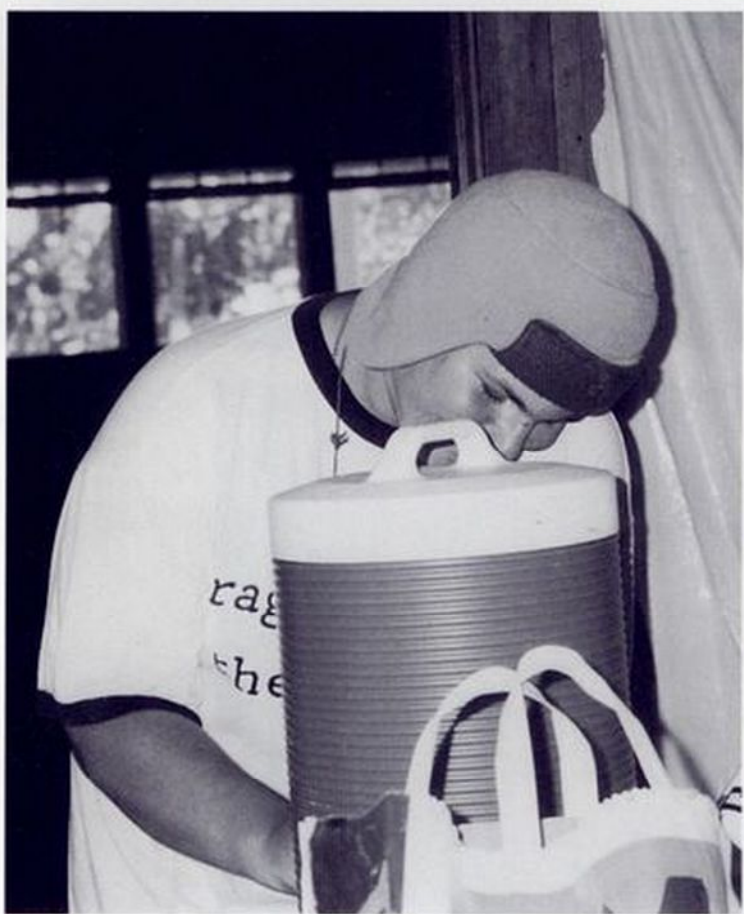
dancing the night away, before school was to start a couple days later.

The first day of school for freshmen was August 26, 1998, and the first day for upperclassmen was the 27th. Freshman Orientation was a success, as freshmen participated in a variety of activities. Such activities included introduction to teachers, going through class schedules, playing games, singing songs, and touring the school.



"I'm just happy to be here."  
--Justin Taylor

T.I. Camp is an excellent way for freshmen to get to know their incoming classmates. Freshman Caleb Diller seems to be enjoying his time at camp.



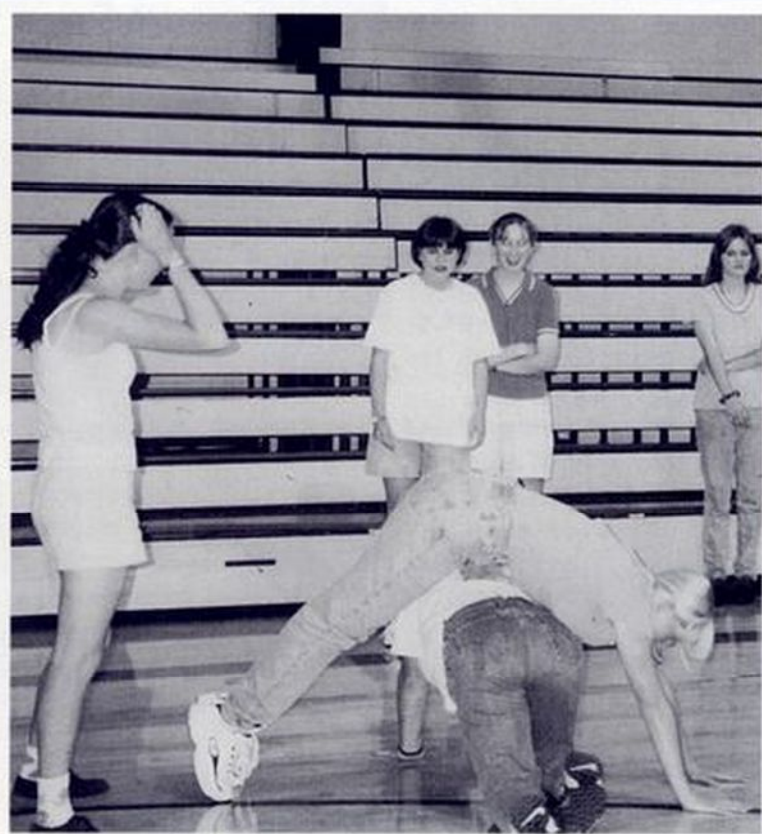
Just hanging out at the poolside during freshman camp are freshmen Megan Shearer, Elizabeth





Freshman Ben Goehner ponders as he stands underneath a shade tree to keep cool. The pool and trees were the main way to keep cool at T.I. Camp.

Many freshmen enjoy fun and games at freshman orientation. Playing human croquet is Tausha Cassell, as senior Margaret Clark supervises the action.



ing, Amanda Pritt, and Sarah  
The pool made the hot days  
cooler.



Seeming to enjoy his swim at freshman camp  
is Matt Bond. Sixty-one freshmen attended  
camp this year.





# Celebrate in '98!

The annual Spirit Week was held October 13-15 with the theme "Celebrate in '98!"

Tuesday was Farmer/Twin/Grandparent Day; Wednesday, Patriotic/Hawaiian Day and Thursday, Maroon and Gold/Warrior Sports Day. For dressup, juniors placed first, followed by seniors, sophomores and freshmen.

In bulletin board competition, seniors placed first, followed by sophomores, juniors and freshmen. The sheets were displayed on the fence during the Home-

coming game.

Another competition was archway decorating. Juniors finished first, seniors second, freshmen third and sophomores last.

The traditional powderpuff football game was played on Thursday. Juniors were victorious, followed by sophomores, with seniors and freshmen tying for third.

The final Spirit Week results found juniors in first place with 83 points, seniors and sophomores tied with 65 points, and freshmen with 46 points

One of the days of Spirit Week was designed to celebrate family by dressing as grandparent, a farmer, or twins. Dressed as twins are sophomores Amanda Thom and Jessica Dunbrack.



"Spirit Week was fun this year. I only wish more people would participate and share their school spirit." --Sarah Perry

Cheering their team on at the powderpuff football game are sophomores Vincent Malcomb, Eli Sharp, Matt Condon, Robert Alonso, David Palmer, Ryan Groves, Ben Morton, Valarie McLaughlin, and Stephanie MacGill.

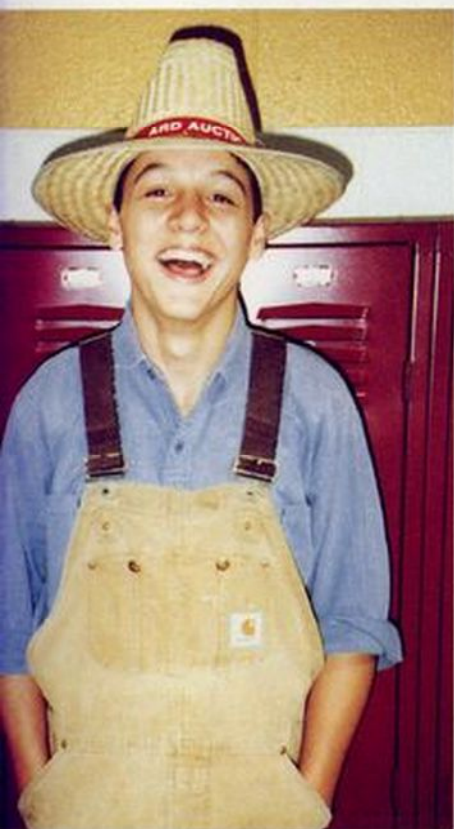


g Spirit Week all homerooms decorated their  
s. Mrs. Flegel's homeroom placed first and  
ed points for the junior class.



Taking a break from playing powderpuff are seniors Sarah Perry, Jaime Smith and Beth Mowbray.

Seniors Katrina Beth Goehner and Kristin Friel and juniors Jessica Evans and Heather Walton participated in Farmer/Twin/Grandparent Day. Juniors placed first for the total of all three days.



hman Justin Taylor models his farmer outfit  
g Spirit Week.



Seniors Sam Herold, Josh Shinaberry, Josh Carpenter, Sherman Taylor, Joel Johnson, Michael Lacasse, Emily Morton, and Margaret Clark sit on the sidelines watching the sophomore-junior powderpuff game.



# Homecoming '98

Calling a play that will hopefully result in a touchdown is Warrior quarterback Clint Johnson. During the second half of the game the Warriors held the Bulldogs to scoring only 6 points.



During the 1998 Homecoming Festivities the Warrior football team played a terrific game against the Tygarts Valley Bulldogs. Even after a tremendous effort, the Warriors lost in overtime 28 to

22. After the disappointing loss, the students traveled up the hill to attend the Homecoming Dance. A nice dance was sponsored by the junior class, and it was enjoyed by all.



"The guys played a really hard game. I wish they could have won." --Jacklyn Hollandsworth



In the spirit to play in the 1998 Homecoming game is the Warrior football team, being cheered on by the cheerleaders.



Cheering on the Warrior football team and hoping to boost their spirits during a very intense moment within the Homecoming game is freshman Ashley Smith.



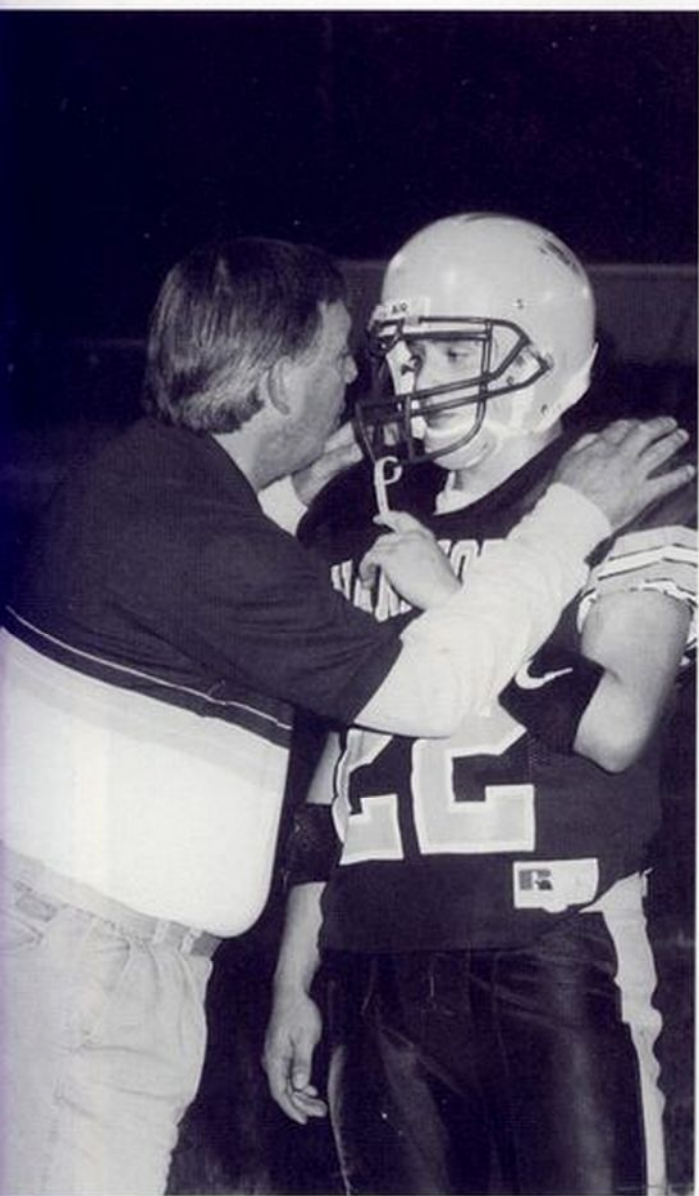
To boost school spirit and celebrate the Warriors' first touchdown of the evening, the PCHS Band plays "Cherokee."



Trying to gain a few yards for the Warriors is sophomore O.J. Gragg during the very challenging game against Tygarts Valley.



iving his starting running back, junior Clayton Seldomridge, a few helpful pointers is Coach Delmos Barb.



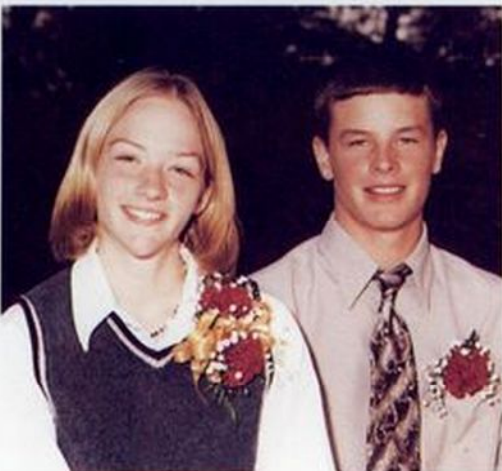
The Warrior cheerleaders enthusiastically await the arrival of the football team before the Homecoming game.



Huddling up for some helpful advice from Coach Barb are the varsity defense, consisting of Eric Ricottilli, Bobby Sharp, Chase Walther, Bradley Sewell, Josh Grogg, and Jeremy Moore.

During the King and Queen dance, Homecoming King Candidate Josh Shinaberry dances with sophomore Amy Henry.





King and queen candidates, Warren McLaughlin and Amanda Shinaberry.

Junior escort and attendant, Justin Wagner and Alison Flegel.

## Capturing the Moment

The 29th annual Homecoming was held on October 16. The Warrior Band led the court to the field and circled the newly laid track in front of the new press box.

At halftime the band played "You Are So Beautiful" and "My Heart Will Go On" as the 1998 Homecoming Queen and King -- Warren McLaughlin and Jennifer Gum -- were crowned by former King and Queen Chad Baldwin and Ginger Beverage.



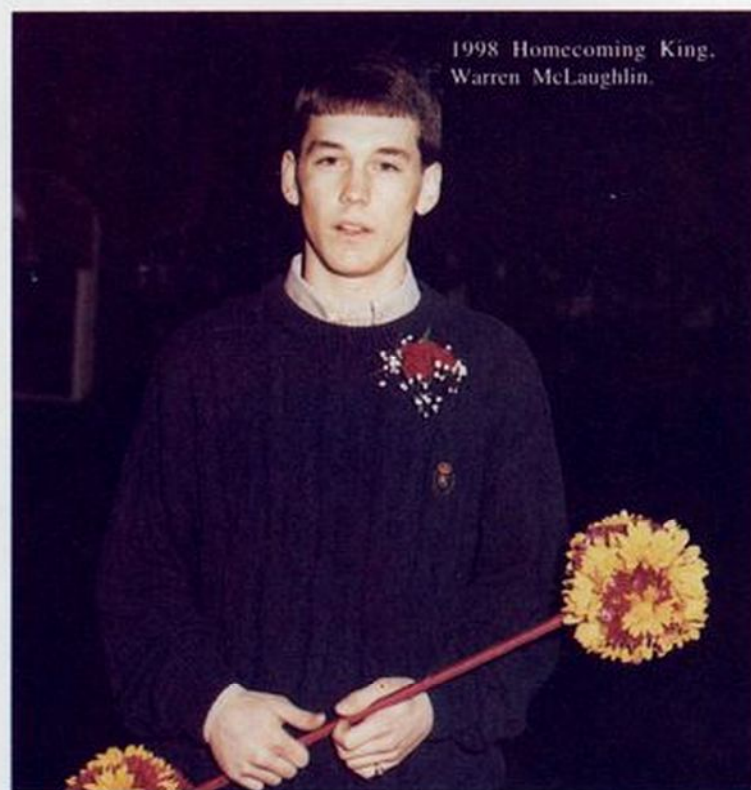
man escort and attendant, Matt Bond and  
a Cassell.



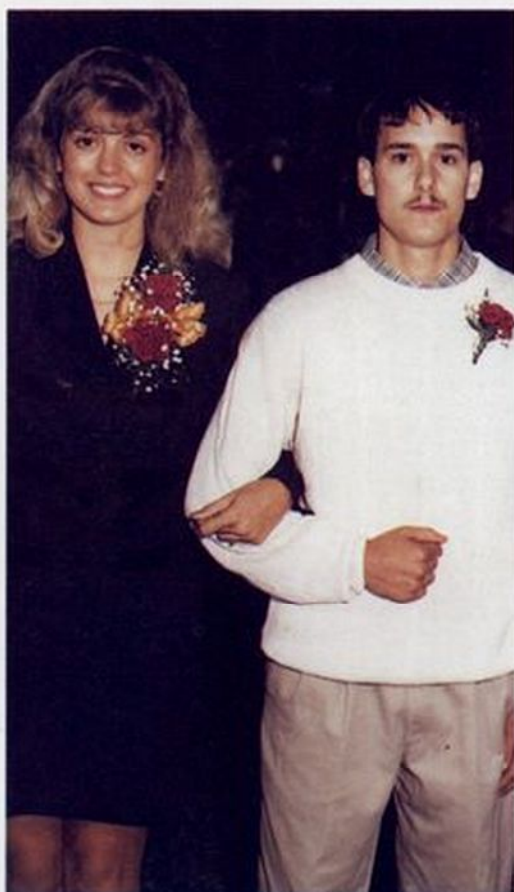
Sophomore escort and attendant, Vincent Malcomb  
and Sarah Shearer.



King and Queen candidates, Sam Herold and  
Kimberly McLaughlin.



The 1998 Homecoming court.



Senior escort and attendant, Travis Underwood and  
Jennifer Miller.

# Making Music

The first home football game of 1998 with Bath Co. marked the beginning of a new season for the Warrior Marching Band. An auxiliary of 14 flag girls and 6 majorettes were added to the band's 47 playing members. The band attended six football games and three competitions, performing their field show entitled "Movie Mania." They also performed in the Forest Festival and the Autumn Harvest Festival parades and ended a very successful marching season by playing in the Marlinton Christmas Parade on Decem-

ber 4.

The band then moved on to working on concert season and preparing for the Christmas concert, which was held on December 21. Both the Jazz Band and Concert Band performed many beautiful arrangements.

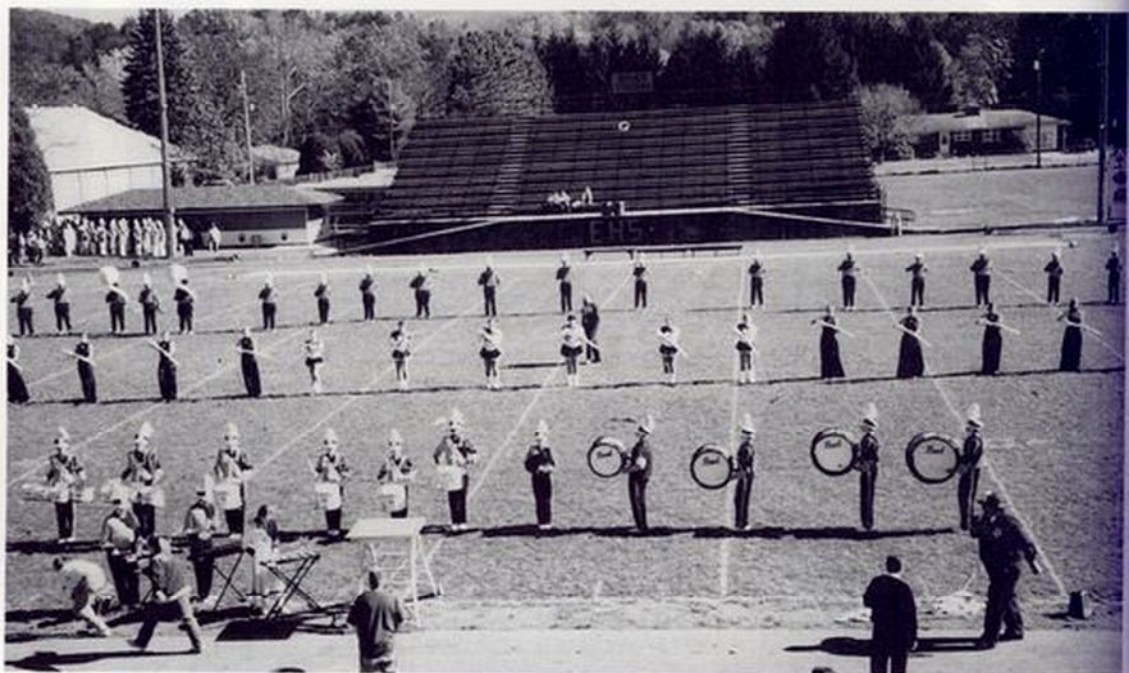
In April, the band performed at statewide ratings in Elkins. The Jazz Band also performed at several school events, including basketball games and open house.

Both bands ended a wonderful season with the annual Spring Concert in May.

The Jazz Band performed many upbeat Christmas songs for the Christmas concert.



"The best part of being the drum major was having the whistle because everyone listened."-- Jennifer Deputy



The percussion performs "007" as a part of the Marching Band's field show in the Elkins competition. The auxiliary placed first while the percussion and the drum major both placed second.

1998-99 majorettes are: Jacklyn Hollandsworth, Kirsten Heinemann, Hope (Head), Suzanne Stewart, Krissy Keller, and Jessica Walkup.



The 1998-99 flag corps consists of: Emily Morton, Sabrina Tribbett, Jessica Dunbrack, Katie Smith, Valarie McLaughlin, Jessica Rhea, Kimberly McLaughlin (Head), Jennifer Miller, Hollie Hollandsworth, Ginger Henry, Sarah Shearer, Amy Henry, Jaime Smith, and Alison Flegel.



1998 Marching Band: Row 1- Jennifer Deputy (drum major). Row 2- Andrew Lacasse, David Palmer, Damon Owen, Lance Alonso, Lance Isner, Melissa Bond, Michael Lacasse, Matt Rhea, Jamie Long, Jared Morton, Jeff Bauserman. Row 3- Sarah Shearer, Jessica McLaughlin, Tracy Mamak, La'Nay Dilley, Amanda Pritt, Holly Sewell, Beth Mowbray, Beth Young, Tausha Mitchell, Sabrina Tribbett. Row 4- Jessica Dunbrack, Tina Pyles, Kate Blakman, Megan McGee, Amy Anderson, Shanna Hill, Ashley Irvine, Valarie McLaughlin. Row 5- Ginger Henry, Troy Goddard, Laurinda Armstrong, Charlie Judy, Matt Polhamus, Kellyn Cassell, Amanda Shinaberry, Alison Flegel. Row 6- Hollie Hollandsworth, Josh Shinaberry, Shanna Lamb, Janet Biggs, Rachel Barb, Jesse Burns, Kimberly McLaughlin. Row 7- Katie Smith, Tausha Cassell, Billy Herold, Matt Johnson, Matt Gay, Elizabeth Glaser, Emily Morton. Row 8- Jaime Smith, Kimberly Gelis, Bobby Mann, Deitra Totten, Amy Henry. Row 9- Jennifer Miller, Jacklyn Hollandsworth, Kirsten Heinemann, Hope May, Suzanne Stewart, Krissy Keller, Jessica Walkup, Jessica Rhea. Not Pictured: Adam Cumashot, Margaret Clark, and Travis Juergens.



Snare drummer David Palmer marches through the Marlinton Harvest Festival Parade adding rhythm to the song "American Band."



# The Games People Play!

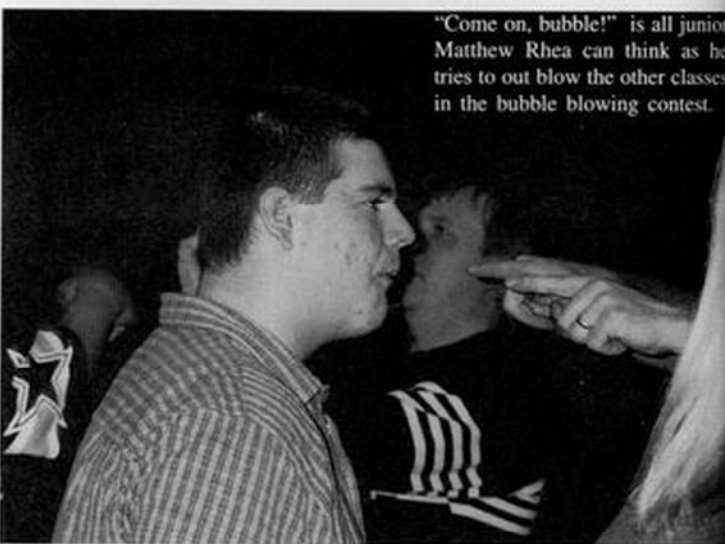
Several entertaining assemblies were held throughout the year, starting with powderpuff football and ending with softball. The annual Sadie Hawkins Day ended in a traditional manner with seniors taking all honors, followed by juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Although it took awhile for the freshmen to realize that it's just all fun and games, everyone cheered on their classmates and did their best to earn points.

Four other school assemblies occurred. The first was a play, "Honey in the Rock," presented by Theatre West

Virginia, followed by the annual Christmas assembly, class volleyball competition, and class softball competition. The Christmas assembly was amusing, as usual, with auditions for next year's Santa and remembrances of past Christmases. In the class volleyball tournament, seniors captured the win. The champs then played our multi-talented and graceful faculty.

Softball competition was held in the spring, with the class winners again playing the faculty. Whatever the occasion, students enjoyed assembling together.

On the last day before Christmas break, the faculty serenaded the student body a few last-minute Christmas tunes.



"Come on, bubble!" is all junior Matthew Rhea can think as he tries to out blow the other classes in the bubble blowing contest.



While holding his homemade chocolate cake, sophomore Patrick Lambert stares into the audience to see who will be the highest bidder. Patrick was bought for \$35 by Sarah Perry in the elf auction.



Mr. Shank quickly pulls Santa, aka Morgan McComb, around the gym in his bright red sleigh on wheels, compliments of Mr. Gibson's Carpentry class.



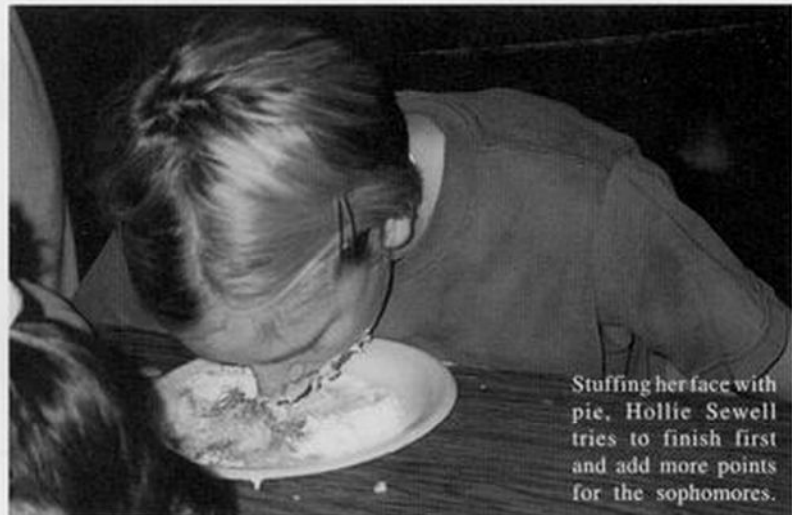
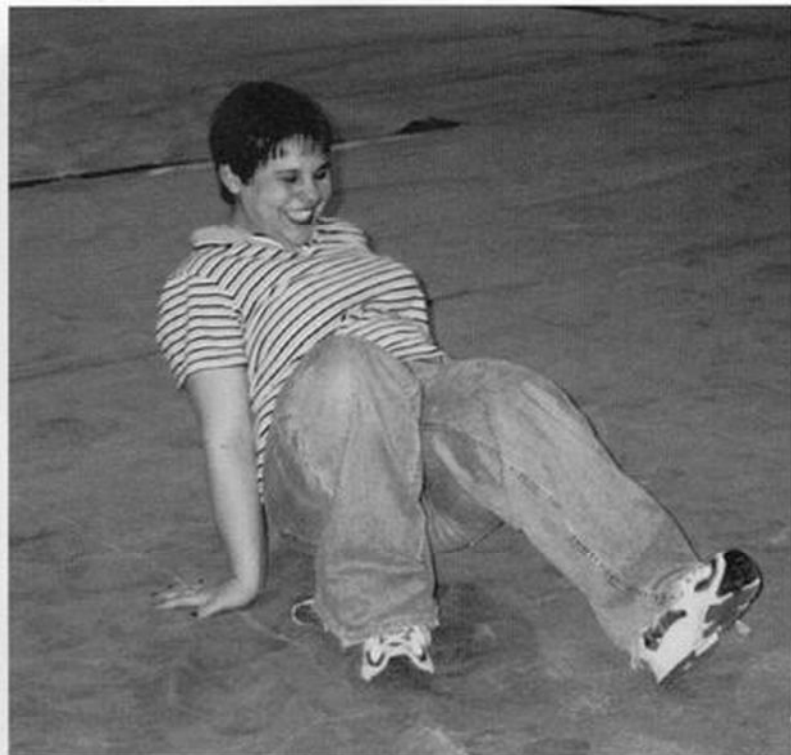
While trying to keep the senior class from winning the student/faculty volleyball game, Mr. Sanders still tries to look official to the rest of the student body.



...Kisha Johnston charge to the  
...me to capture first place in the  
...ck relay.

Junior Blair Sharp tries her abilities at being a crab in the crab relay during Sadie Hawkins Day.

During the Christmas assembly, Mr. Burns tries to convince Mr. Wade that he didn't want to be Santa Claus for the holiday season.



Stuffing her face with pie, Hollie Sewell tries to finish first and add more points for the sophomores.



...ng their position in the lifesaver relay are seniors Robbie Sharp and Shanna  
...b, while Mr. Ziegler chants, "Oh baby, oh baby!" and fellow teammates  
...McGee, Philip Wade, and Jennifer Miller watch with amusement.

The band "Left of Center," consisting of Ron Hall, Chris Campbell, Tim Huffman, Rick Carpenter, and (not pictured) Janet Warner played for the Sadie Hawkins Day dance.



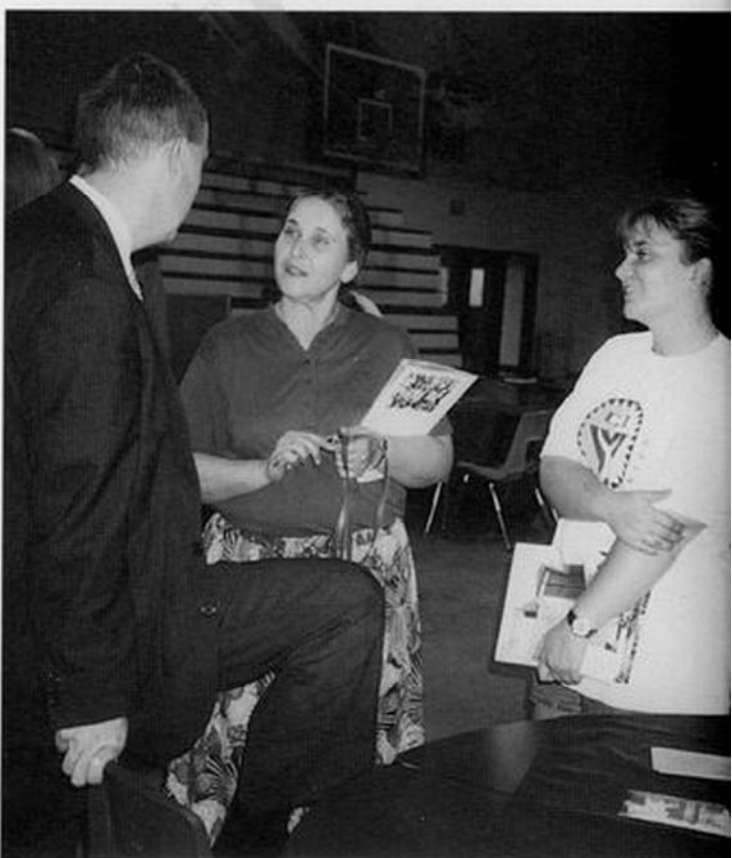
# Future Opportunities

The annual Career Night was held in September. Colleges from around the state and the area were represented, and they provided the students at PCHS with information about their schools. Some of the colleges represented were WVU, Davis and Elkins, Bridgewater, and Concord. The Armed Forces recruiters were there also, to provide information about their programs and benefits. Many students and parents attended Career Night and received

valuable information for their futures.

Career Day was combined with Teen Opportunity Day and was held in April. About 40 representatives attended the function to enlighten students on jobs and areas of interest. Mrs. Beverage, coordinator, worked hard to keep everything running smoothly throughout the day. Between the classes held, students were called in groups to the cafeteria and commons area to schedule classes for next year.

Discussing some of the options at Bridgewater College are Mrs. Kathy McGee and her daughter, senior Megan McGee.



"Timberline helps people cope with today's social problems."  
--Amy Wade

Pat Browning, a student at WV School of Osteopathic Medicine, talks to students about her studies.



ing his article in the newspaper is Matt Rhea. Matt writes "Warrior Sports" in the Pocahontas Times."



Taping herself during independent study class for the radio news show is Krissy Keller.



ing his radio show on WVMR Marshall Shearer. The show is aired a week.



Getting ready to go on Warrior News spot as the "birthday girl" is freshman Lana Gilardi.

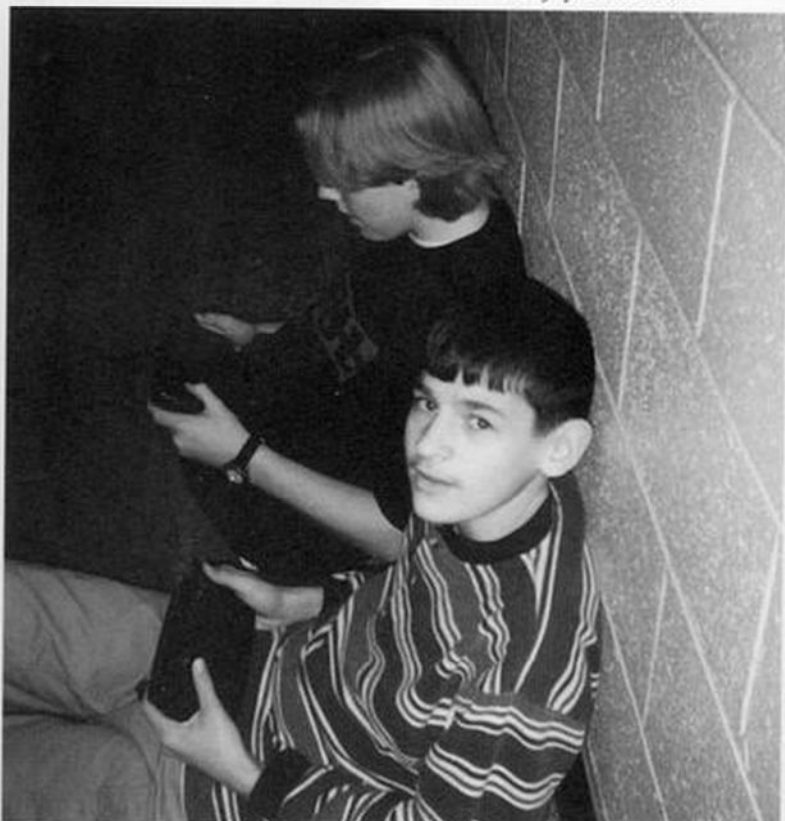


Pausing while she plays some tunes for a WVMR radio show is freshman Kama Weatherholt.

any students go to the library during  
noon time to catch up on homework.  
Junior Cathy Burns chats with her  
friends while she completes trig. work.



Enjoying video games during the lunch hour are freshmen Jake Bing and  
Eric Underwood. Lunch is a time to relax and enjoy some fun.



Dancing to "Grease" music in the  
background is senior Jessica Buzzard,  
while she rehearses for the play being  
performed by the drama class.



Tutoring is offered for several classes  
during noontime. Sophomore Ellen  
Taylor completes a science lab report  
in Mrs. White's room.



Ice cream selling has been a profit for the juniors' prom treasury. Junior Rachel  
Barb serves senior Bobby A. Sharp during the second half of the lunch hour.



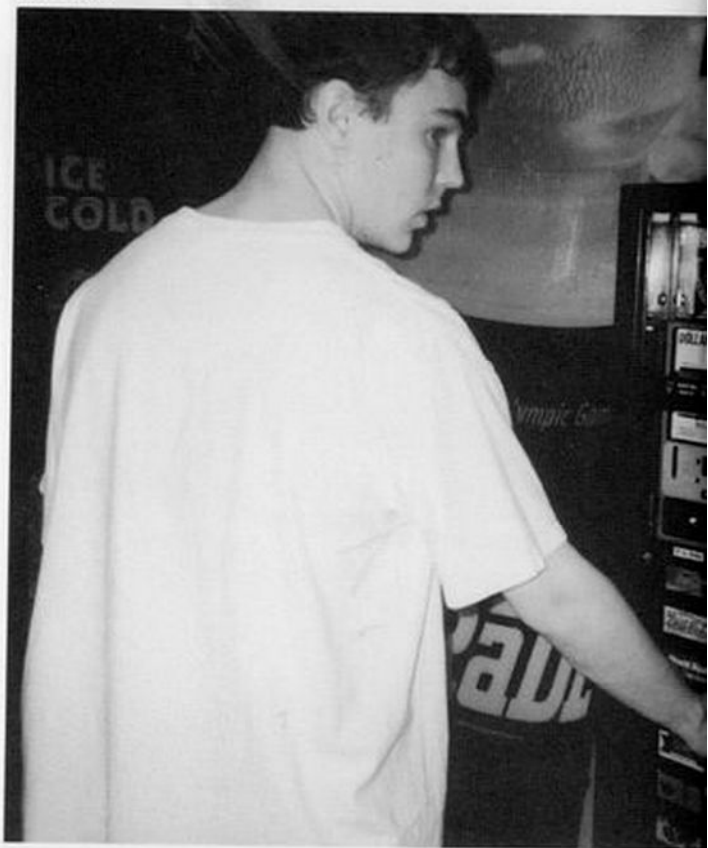
# Putting "Free Time" to Use

School year 1998-1999 saw many changes taking place, particularly during noontime. For two years, students had enjoyed an hour for lunch and activities and freedom of the school's boundaries, but many fights destroyed that freedom.

At the beginning of the year, limited boundaries were set. At first, noontime was decreased to 30 minutes every day, later to be changed back to an hour 2-3 days per week. Clubs were held two

days a week; noontime tutoring sessions took place, along with some class fund-raising, Internet training, Skills Bank tutoring, intramurals, and occasionally homeroom. This was also a good time to use the computer lab, sell year-books, catch up on homework, hold recognition assemblies, get some exercise playing basketball, etc. The new schedule was a struggle for everyone for awhile, but it eventually all worked out for the best.

The commons area is now equipped with five vending machines for students. Sherman Taylor puts his change into the coin slot and chooses the drink for lunch.



"With the new schedules, lunch is pretty crazy. You are never quite sure where to go or how to divide yourself between activities. Oh, well! Life goes on." --Deitra Totten

Playing a game of checkers with chess pieces during noontime are freshmen Melinda Hannah and Selina Burgess, while freshman Ben Goehnor watches.



# Star Light...

The 1999 Junior/Senior Prom was a huge success, being held at Snowshoe's Mountain Lodge Conference Center with the theme "Star Light, Star Bright."

The night began with dinner at Good Time Bobby's. The Junior and Senior Class Presidents gave the welcome, which was followed by a three-course meal.

The students then proceeded to the ballroom and were introduced as they entered. Shortly after, the Prom Court was announced. Junior Prince and Prin-

cess were Aaron Huffman and Alison Flegel, and the Senior King and Queen were Michael Lacasse and Emily Morton. The 176 people attending the Prom had the opportunity to dress up and have fun with friends.

The after-prom party was held in the same place, with 61 students attending. Activities included dancing and shooting pool at Good Time Bobby's, as well as swimming at Splash pool. Many prizes were donated by local businesses and given out throughout the night.



"YEE HAW" is what junior Andrew Rider seems to be saying as he dances to a fast song. Andrew enjoyed a minute of the prom.



"Prom was fun. I liked my hair!"  
--Sophomore Stephanie Macgill



Showing off their swing dance moves are junior Carrie Burns and freshman Bobby Mann. This type of music was very popular.



Taking a break from dancing to pose for a picture are sophomore Jennifer Simmons and senior Sherman Taylor.

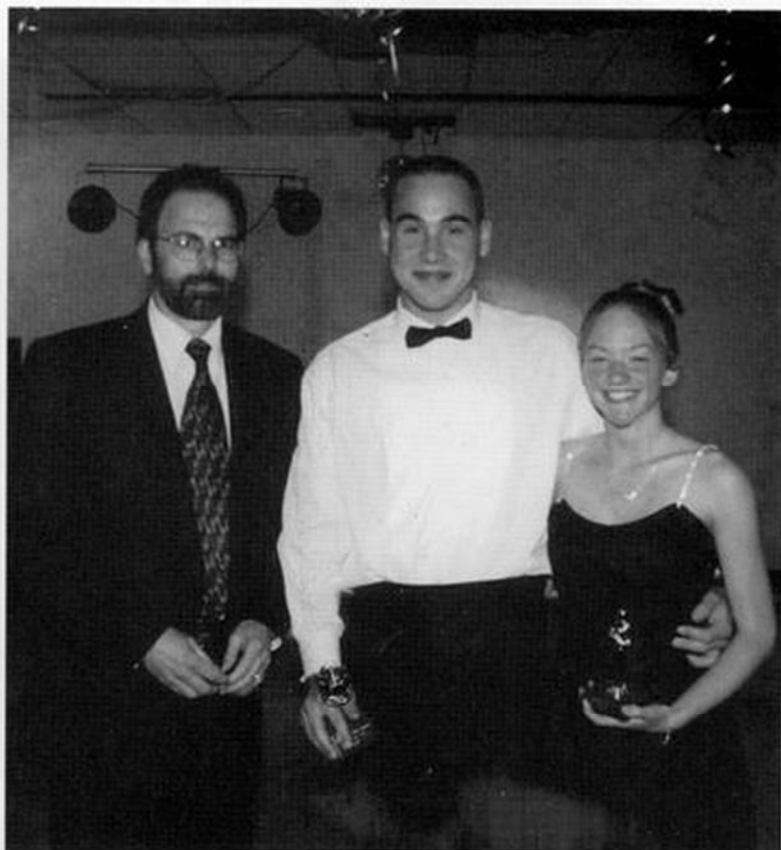
Enjoying the main course of the dinner are junior Stacy Bond and senior Crystal Buchanan.



During the after-prom party, juniors Charlie Judy and Hollie Hollandsworth prepare to shoot some pool in Good Time Bobby's.



Prom Prince and Princess are Aaron Huffman and Alison Flegel, with Mr. Sanders after coronation.



Sophomore Jim Ed Roush seems to be enjoying the pre-prom banquet. Many upperclassmen chose underclassmen as their guests.

Prom Queen and King, Emily Morton and Michael Lacasse, share the prom court dance together after being crowned. Students voted as they entered the prom.



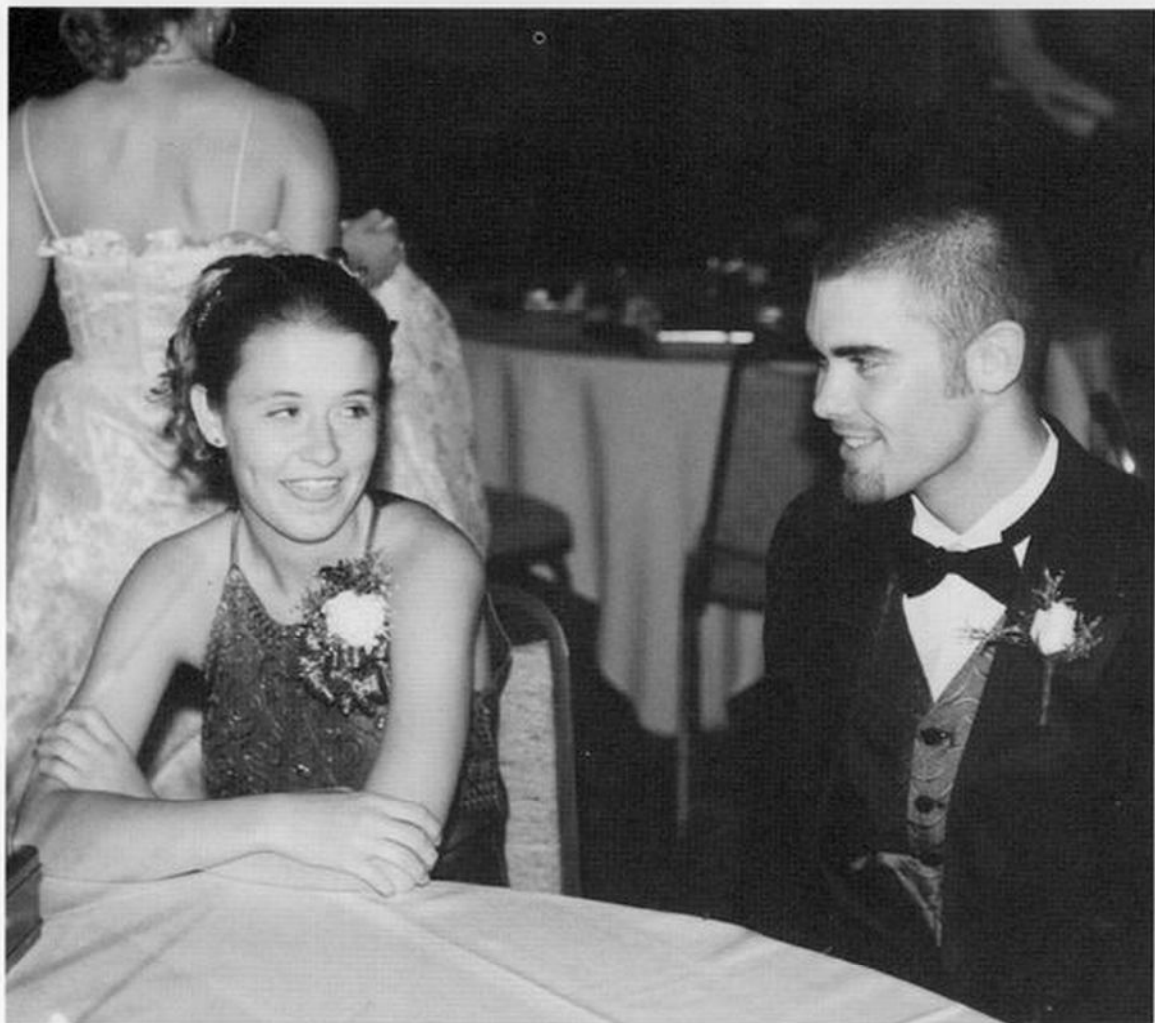
Entering the prom are freshman Damon Owen and junior Blair Sharp. All students were announced as they entered.



# Star Bright

Seniors Amanda Bronson and Seth Ferrell look as though they are having a good time at the 1999 junior-senior prom.

Posing for their 1999 junior-senior prom picture are senior Eric Kane and freshman Melissa Hill.



Finishing their dinner at a romantic table for two are sophomore Amanda Thomas and junior Josh Grogg.

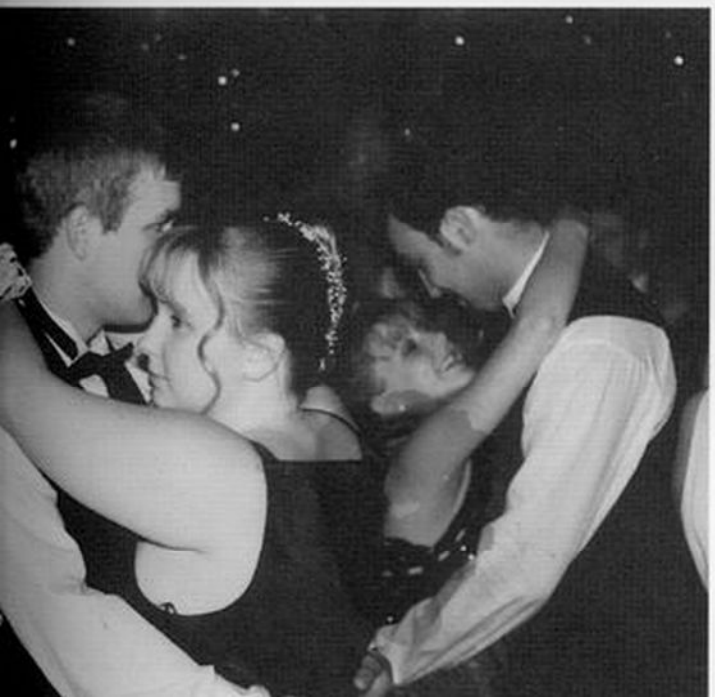
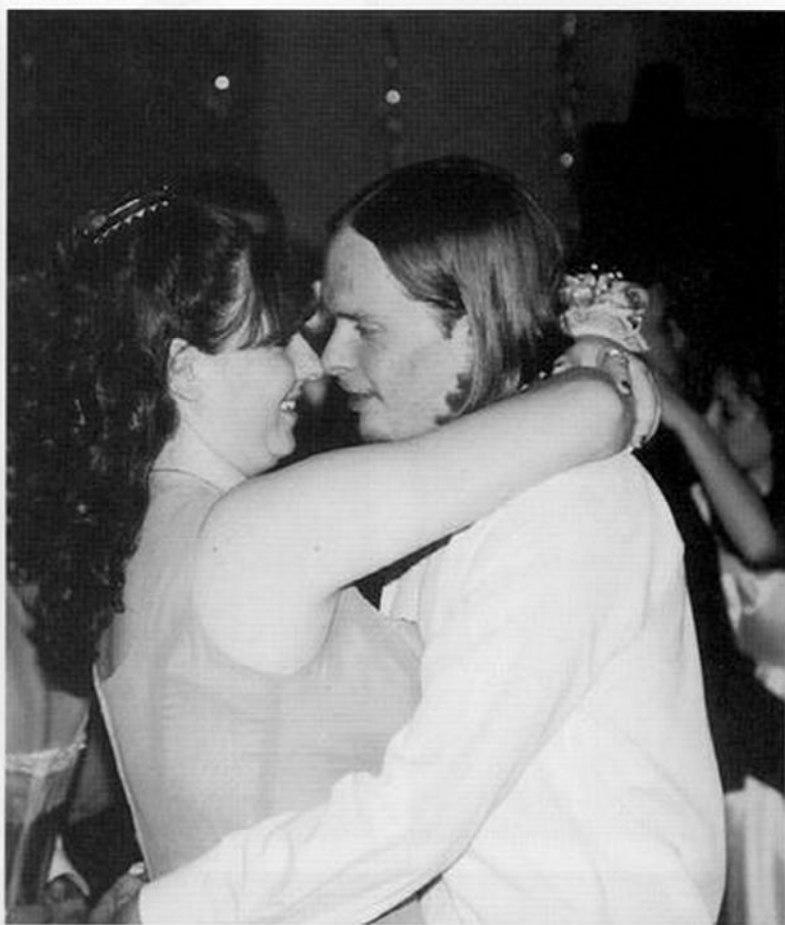
Relaxing after a night of dancing several dances are junior Johnny Landis and his date, freshman Jayme Crane.





Making their way through the main entrance of the prom are senior Andrew Sharp and his date, sophomore Sabrina Tribbett.

Having a memorable dance together are juniors Matt Hipes and Kassandra Burdette.



Seniors Jamie Daniels and Katrina Beth Goehner have a dance at their last prom.

Showing off his charming personality while senior Justin Vandevander admires him is junior Matt Rhea.

# Trips & Competitions

Students at PCHS remain very busy with class field trips and club competitions. The trips are fun and educational, and the competitions provide experience to all involved.

Mrs. VanReenen's Travel WV class took a tour of the Greenbrier Hotel and Bunker. A class field trip was taken to NRAO by Mrs. Burns' Chemistry class to study radiowaves.

The Forestry team competed at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, MO. Working together, the team placed first in the nation and came home with several other awards. The FFA also competed in other

events.

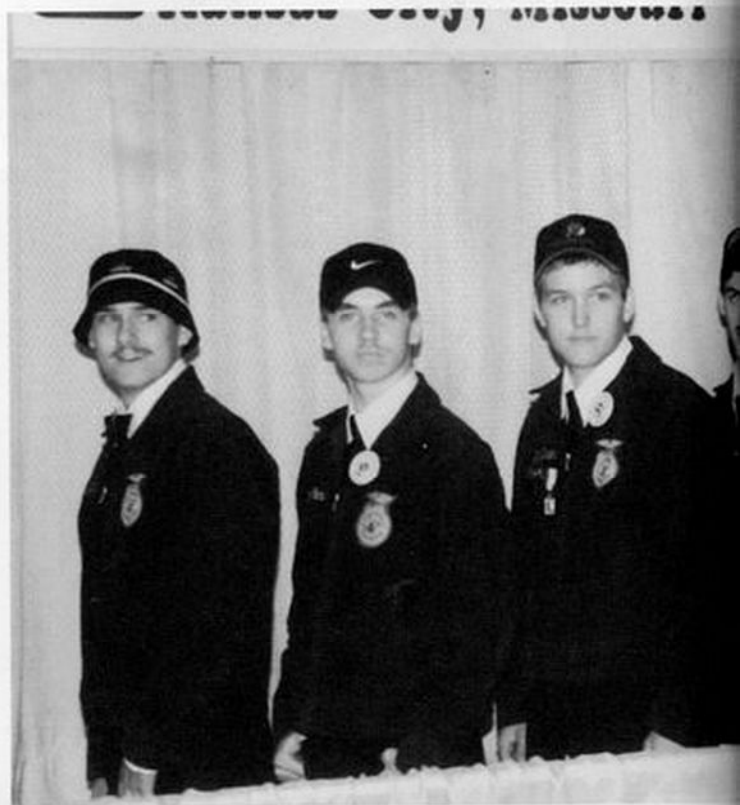
FBLA members participated in the State Leadership Conference at Charleston, WV. Two of the competitors qualified for the National Leadership Conference.

The VICA team competed statewide in Beckley, WV, and qualified seven members for the National VICA competition.

Members of the International Club competed in the foreign language fair at Bethany College. They received many awards, and junior Samantha Shaw won a \$3000 scholarship.

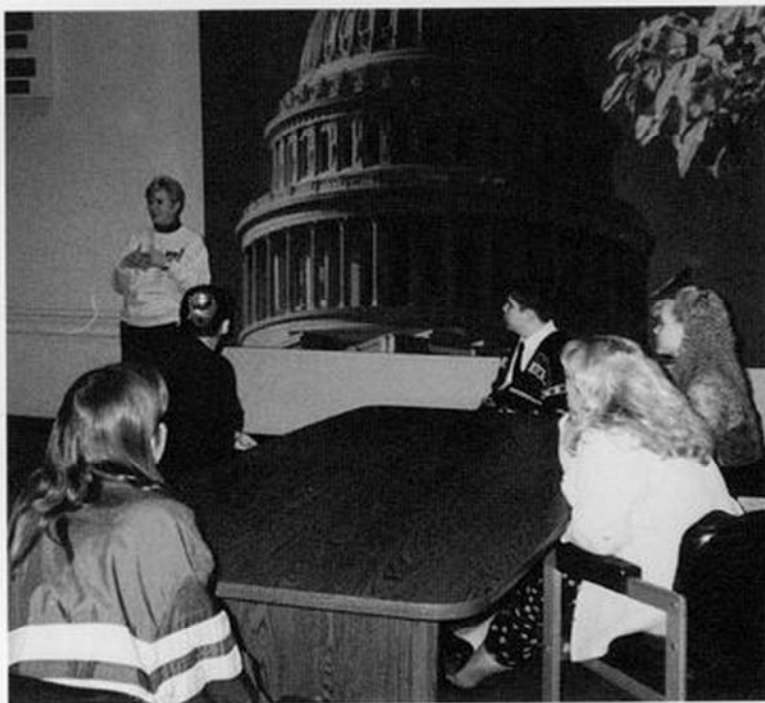
Good job, everyone!

The PCHS Forestry team went to Kansas City and placed first against all other teams in the nation. The team consisted of seniors Travis Underwood, Clinton Morris, James Daniels, Nathaniel Clutter, and FFA sponsor Mike Burns.



"It was a great honor to be given the West Virginia VICA Advisor of the Year award."

--Gary Beverage

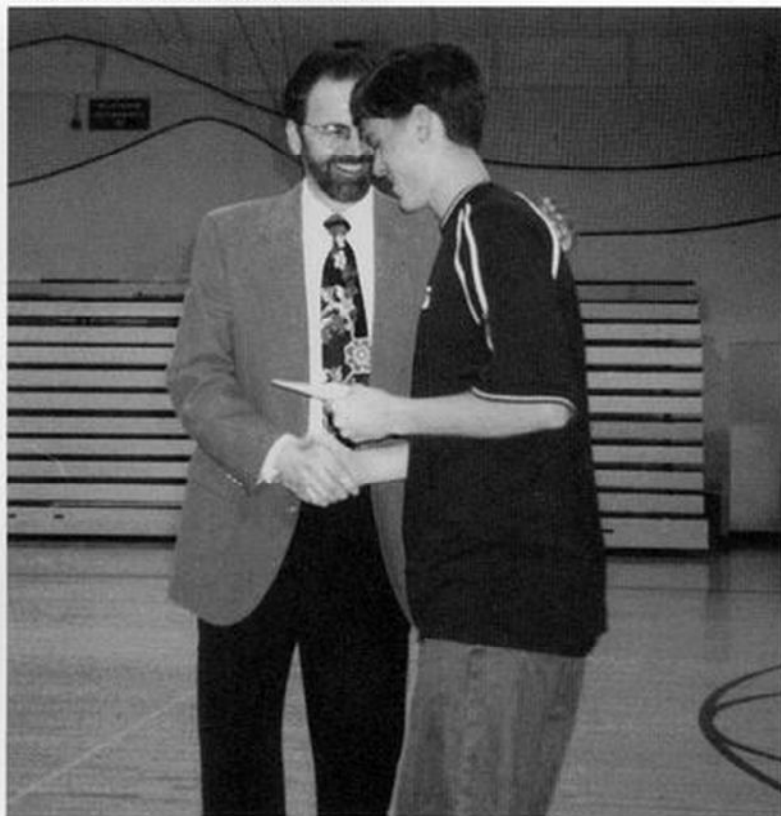


Mrs. Linda VanReenen's Travel WV class toured the Greenbrier Hotel and Bunker. Sophomores Jim Ed Roush, Jennifer Sheets, Lisa Sheets, and junior Kristen Morris listen as their tour guide fills them in on the history of the Bunker.



Two Culinary I students participated in the Culinary Institute of America Weekend, which was held at the Greenbrier Hotel. Junior Josh Vaughan and freshman Kristi Hamons took classes there.

Principal Tom Sanders presents senior Michael Lacasse with an award for placing first in the Regional Math Field Day.



Patently waiting to perform for the FFA competition held at PCHS are sophomore Jason Goldizon and juniors Courtney Taylor and Pam Grimes.



LA team participated in the competitions held at the State Leadership Conference in Charleston in March. Team members are: Row 1 - Teresa Rhea - Tonya Waybright, Katie Smith, Joy Carpenter, Selina Burgess, Sherman Brandy Burdette. Row 2 - Melinda Hannah, Janet Biggs, Jessica Rhea, Jaime Beth Mowbray, Shanna McComb, Jennifer Miller, Hillary McLaughlin, Courtney Taylor, Jessica Hammon, Linda Stewart - sponsor. Row 3 - Eric Kelley, Wande vander, Joel Johnson, and Matt Gay.



The VICA team competed statewide and again won many awards. Lakisha Johnston, Steven VanReenen, Chad Corbett, Josh Hoover, Clint Johnson, Chris Simmons, and Amanda Bronson pose for a group picture.



# It's The Example We Set

Several seniors left school sometime during the day to "mentor" at different locations. Mr. Burns and Mrs. Vance coordinated the project, making sure everyone was doing what they were supposed to. Employers and students completed weekly reports. Students had to keep up their school work and grades or they were pulled out of mentoring.

Mentoring was a great opportunity for seniors with little or no work experience to see how things really were out in the real world.

The places they mentored varied, depending on what they wanted to do for future job plans. Some traveled to places within the county.

Almost all agreed that mentorship was a good experience.



"Mentoring is a great opportunity. I have had lots of fun, and I recommend it to all students."  
--Kristen Bennett



1998-99 Mentorship: Robbie Sharp, Eric Ricottilli, Carrie Baldwin, Krissy Keller, Angela Bussard, Marlana Friel, Jennifer Gum, Kimshea Galford, Joel Johnson, Josh Carpenter, Amanda

Shinaberry, Carmen Pennington, Melissa Buchanan, Jeni Weatherholt, Hope May, Megan McGee, Joy Carpenter, Sarah Perry, Kimberly McLaughlin.

Senior Eric Kane mentors at Green Bank Elementary School. He is pictured helping Mrs. Shinaberry's class do their work.



Senior Deanna McLaughlin mentored with Coby Brown at the Senior Citizen office in Marlinton.

Sophomore Travis Juergens helped out at Marlinton Middle school conducting band until the director was replaced.

Senior Krissy Keller assists a lady with her physical therapy at Seneca Trail.



Senior Nathaniel Clutter does profiles for a logging company as he does his job mentoring at the Forest Service.

Senior Jamie Daniels measures slopes for the Forest Service as he mentors.



# Clubs in Action

In 1998-99, students had to face a change in their regular lunch schedule. A club period was added to their hour lunch on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Club period lasted 20 minutes and allowed students to have 30 minutes for lunch. This club period gave students the chance to meet with their clubs during school hours to discuss and plan activities. Clubs were scheduled for different weeks so that students could be involved with several separate clubs.

Many clubs were busy with travelling, hosting dinners, at-

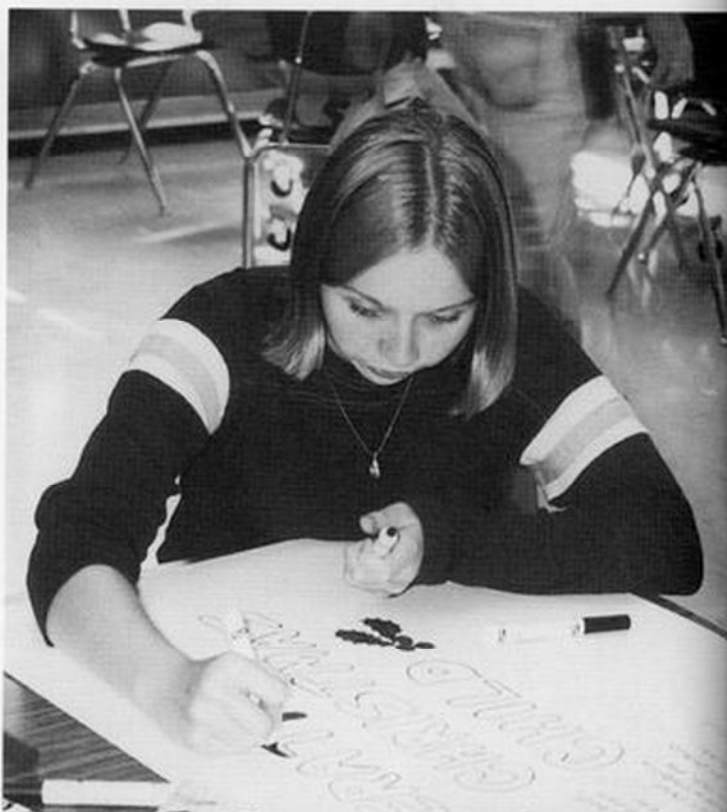
tending competitions, and having overnight gatherings.

Teen Institute members stayed overnight at Snowshoe for a drug prevention program. This program enabled them to travel to the middle schools in the county to talk to the students about drug use.

4-H members sponsored a blood drive through the American Red Cross. They helped the donors and personnel; they also supplied cookies and drinks.

Whatever students are interested in, they should find a club that meets their needs.

Freshman Abigail Hannah puts the finishing touches on a poster for Operation Christmas Child. Many students participated in wrapping presents as gifts to needy children during club period.



"In school, classroom learning is our highest priority as teachers, but co-curricular activities can teach important behavior lessons that are vital to a life of fulfillment: compassion, service to others, and just taking time to have fun." --Mrs. Keller



Sophomore Amy Henry takes a look at pictures from previous French trips at the International Club's overnight excursion.

On the FFA trip to Kansas City, members toured a lighthouse overlooking the Mississippi River, in Hannibal, Missouri.

...ing off their artistic style during  
... Guild are juniors Kristen  
...ringer, Stacy Bond, and Alison  
...ckenson. The students got to  
...ose their favorite hat to keep.

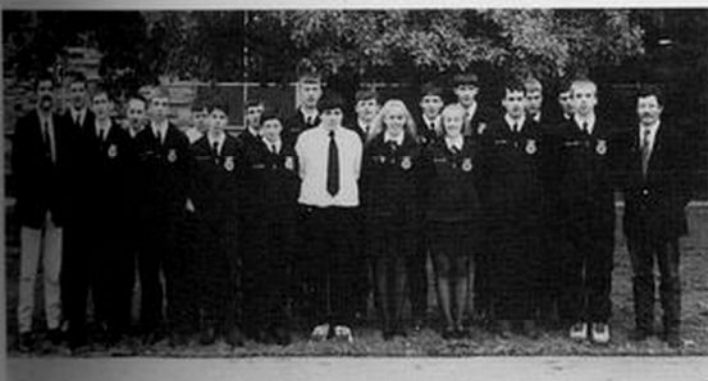
with the first place award. Members  
Justin Jesselli, Margaret Clark, Caleb  
Smith, Michael Lacasse, and Andrew  
Sharp traveled to the NRAO for the  
competition.



FBLA students get ready to march through the Christmas parade in Marlinton for a community service project.



Some students from Warrior News stop to discuss the many issues that involve P.C.H.S. students.



The FFA represents P.C.H.S. well. Members include: Mr. Riley (advisor), Justin Wagner, Jason Bross, Ben Willong, David Gardner, Johnny Landis, Ken Jones, Jason Reed, Timothy VanReenen, Robbie Sharp, Adam Bosley, Jamie Kvellison, Pam Grimes, Jason Goldizen, Courtney Taylor, Greg Hamon, Travis Underwood, Jamie Daniels, Nathaniel Clatter, Clinton Morris, and Mr. Bross (advisor).



Seniors Josh Shinaberry, Krissy Keller, Jennifer Deputy, and Sam Herold show off their cake for the 4-H leader appreciation dinner.



# GOOD OR BAD?

Have you ever thought about what it would be like to have one (or both) of your parents at school with you every day? A number of PCHS students have parents on the Warrior staff. Most have only one, but two have both. Do you think that would be good or bad?

Most of those students had mixed feelings on the subject. Some students say good, but some could disagree. Besides getting rides to and from school and easy access to money and permission slips, students would rather their parents worked elsewhere. Whether

it was not being able to do anything for fear their parents would find out or parents always getting in their business, teachers' kids felt they have a slight disadvantage when it comes to getting away with mischief and privacy.

It's not every year that nine families reside within the same school together. Taking advantage of this opportunity, the children of these families were questioned about the advantages and disadvantages of their situations. Specific comments are listed below.

"I don't like it when people come up to me and tell me that my mom gave them detention or something, cause I really don't care!" -- Krissy Keller

"It doesn't bother me either way if my dad works at the same place where I go to school." -- Philip Wade



"I like being able to get my forms and such signed if I forget." -- Jesse Burns

"My mom butts in all my business at school." -- Michael VanReenan



"I think it's cool that my mom works here." -- Timothy VanReenen



... get money, but she knows everything I do, good or bad." -- Matt Rhea  
 ... having her in my school because if I need something I can just go ask her for  
 ... so I can ride to and from school with her." -- Jessica Rhea

"I love it because I have a ride to school  
 and a personal math tutor, but I hate it  
 when people tell me how much they  
 dislike my mom!" -- Megan McGee

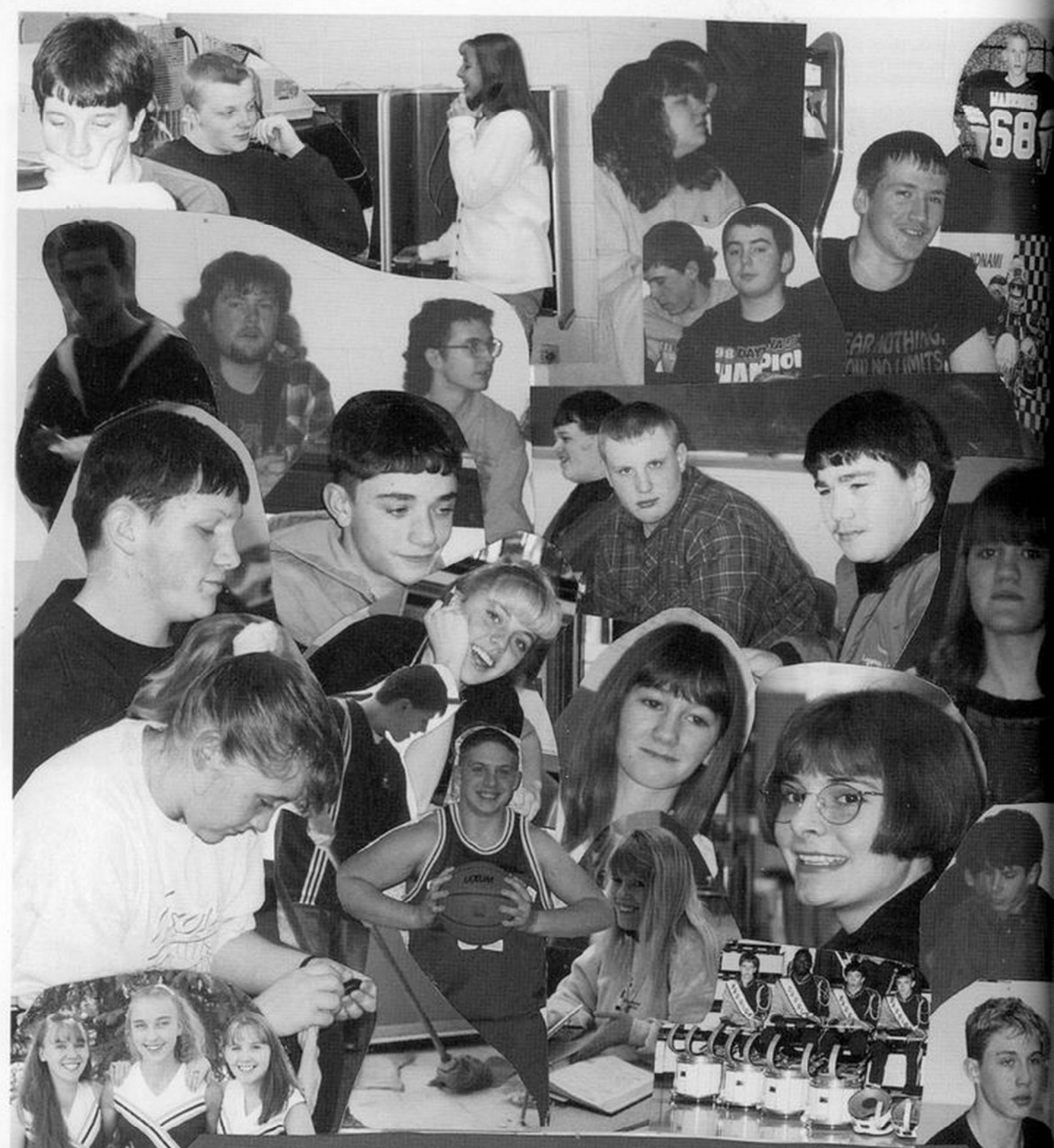
"She always knows what I do, but I can  
 always get money from her and a ride to  
 school when I need it." -- Alison Flegel



... doesn't bother me much because  
 ... y treat me like a normal student."  
 ... zanne Stewart

*Nineteen*  
 Ninety  
 **NINE**

**Is it a disadvantage or  
 advantage to have your  
 parent(s) working at school?**

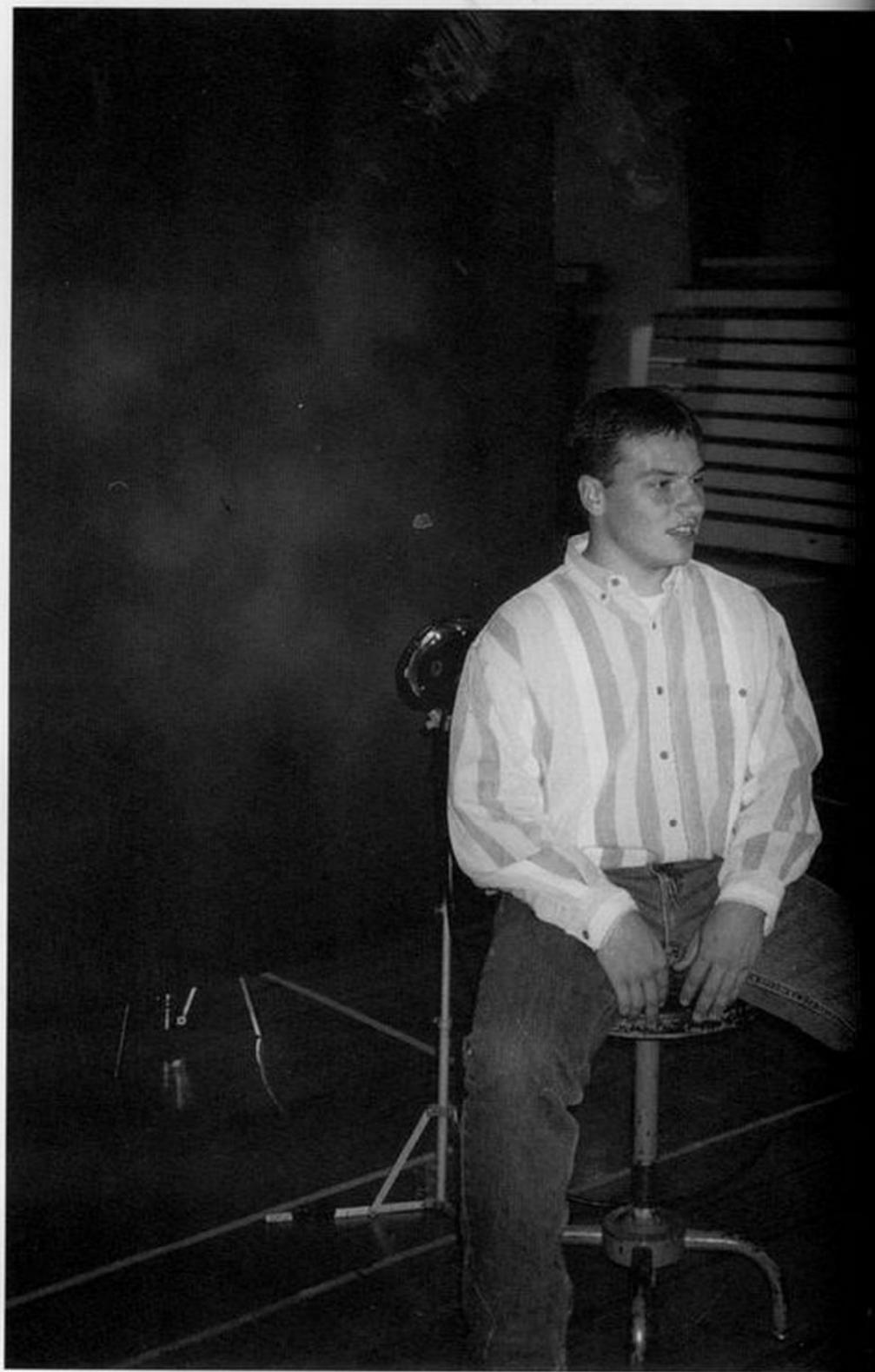


# It's How We Face The Day

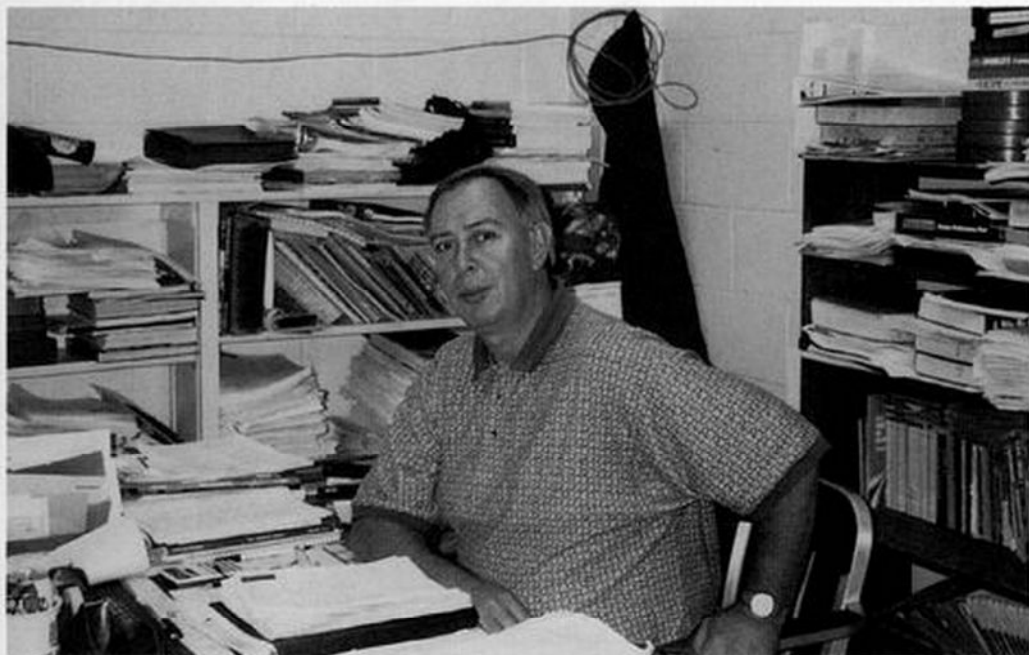


Posing for his fabulous senior picture is Shawn Taylor.

# It's The People We Meet



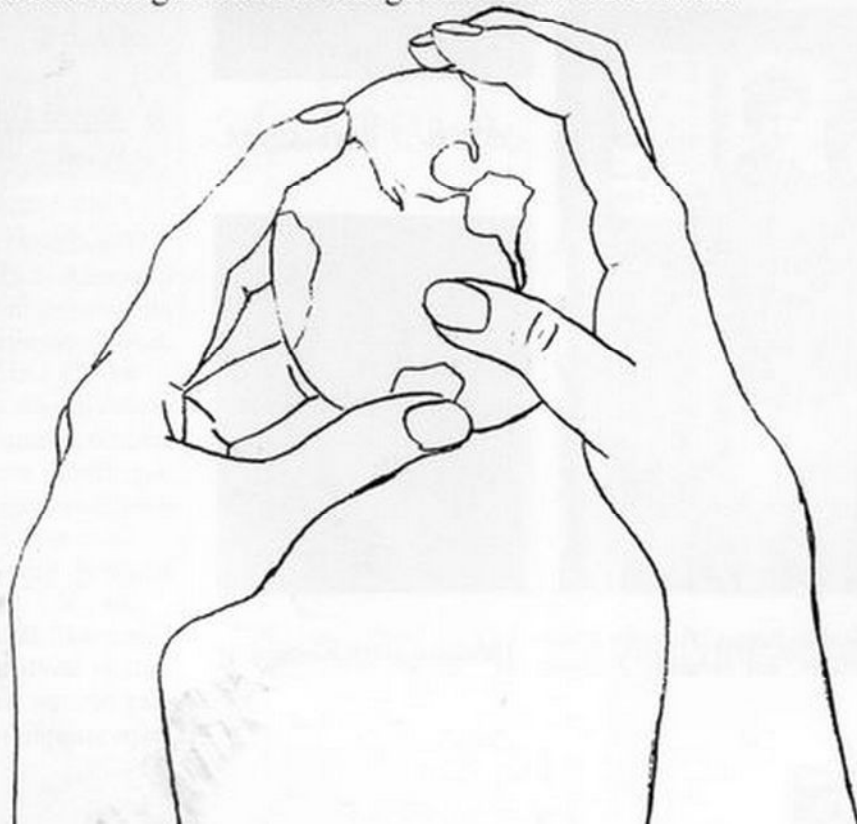
Concentrating on what lesson plans to make is Mr. Barb.



At P.C.H.S. no matter what your interests, you can find something to become involved in.

Seniors were busy planning the big Graduation day in June. Juniors were excited about being in charge of Prom arrangements. Sophomores were finding their place in things, and freshmen were "happy to be here."

The best thing about it is that good friends were made.



## Seniors' Activities

**Erika Bailey** - FFA 2,3,4 (Vice-President 3), Poultry Team 3, Parliamentary Procedures Team 2,3, Band 1,2,3, Peer Mediator 3,4

**Carrie Baldwin** - FFA 3, Yearbook 3,4 (asst. editor 4)

**Amanda Bronson** - Basketball 1,2,3,4, Volleyball 1,2,3,4, GAA 1,2,3, Ski Club 1,2,3, VICA 1

**Billy Browning** - VICA 2,3,4 (President 4), Ski Club 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1

**Melissa Buchanan** - Project Christmas 1,4, FFA 3,4, 4-H Leadership 1,2

**Brandy Burdette** - FFA 1,2,4, FBLA 4

**Angela Bussard** - SADD 1, Spanish Club 1, Band 1,2, FFA 2,3,4, Poultry Judging Team 3, Cheerleading 4

**Jessica Buzzard** - FFA 3,4, Spanish Club 1,2,3, International Club 4

**Jared Cain** - Track 1,2,3,4, Football 1,2,3,4, FFA 1,2

The senior year is the one that everyone looks forward to and hopes will go well. Being a senior allows more freedom at choosing classes because the only required class is English.

ACT's and SAT's must be taken in order to enter college, and college application must be sent out. Some choose to go straight into the workforce. Many are still very undecided about what their plans are after graduation.

Some seniors choose to leave at the end of the first term, if they have completed all requirements.

For most, their senior year is very hectic because of all the decisions that must be made. Most seniors are both happy--because it is the year they become an adult--and sad--because friendships are split up when leaving for college.



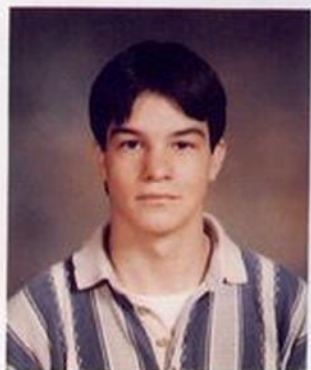
Erika Bailey



Carrie Baldwin



Amanda Bronson



Billy Browning



Melissa Buchanan



Brandy Burdette

# SENIORS



Senior Class Officers: Treasurer Jennifer Deputy, President Sarah Perry, Vice-President Michael Lacasse, and Secretary Amanda Shinaberry



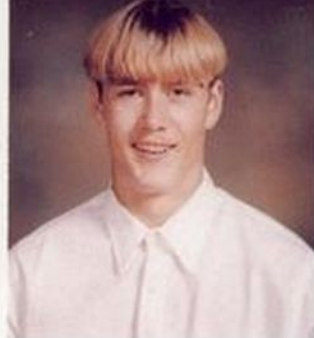
Angela Bussard



Jessica Ann Buzzard



**Josh Carpenter** - National Honor Society 3,4, (secretary 4), French Honor Society 2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Ski Club 1,2,3,4



*Josh L. Cain*

*Leo R. Cain*

*Josh Carpenter*

**Joy Carpenter** - Band 1,2,3,4, Project Christmas 1,2,3,4 (President 4) Class Secretary 3, Student Council 3, Prom Committee 3, Teen Institute 1,2,3,4, FBLA 4, (Treasurer 4) Peer Mediator 3,4



*Joy Dawn Carpenter*

*EMMA CHILDERS*

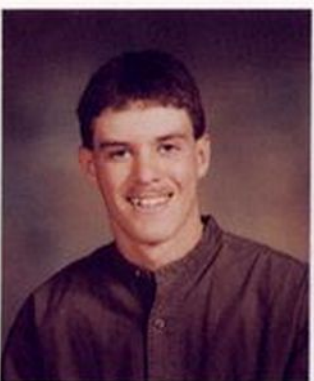
*Margaret J. Clark*

**Margaret Clark** - Track 1,2,4, Basketball 1, Band 1,2,3,4, Jazz Band 2,3, National Honor Society 3,4, French Honor Society 2,3,4 (President 3, Vice-President 4), Science Bowl 3,4, International Club 4 (Vice-President 4), Teen Institute 1,2,3,4, French Club 1,3

**Nathaniel Clutter** - FFA 1,2,3,4

**Shawn Coleman** - FFA 1,2,3,4, VICA 3,4

**Jamie Daniels** - FFA 1,2,3,4, 4-H Forestry 1,2,3,4



*Nathaniel Clutter*

*Shawn Coleman*

*Jamie Daniels*

**Jennifer Deputy** - Band 1,2,3,4, (drum major 4) Project Christmas 1,2,3,4, 4-H 1,2,3,4, (treasurer 3), Warrior News 2,3,4, (Director 3,4) Hi-Y 3,4, Teen Institute 1,2,3,4, Class Treasurer 4, Student Council 4, Student Representative on Board of Education 3,4, National Honor Society 3,4

**Tasha Dunbrack** - FBLA 2,3 (treasurer 3) SADD 2, VICA 3,4 (secretary 4) Cheerleading 2, Ski Club 4

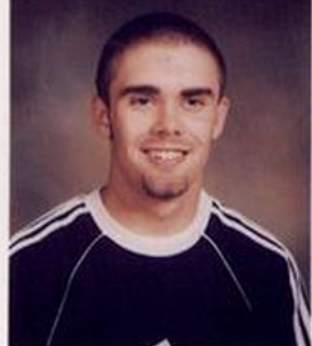


*Jennifer Deputy*

*Tasha Dunbrack* & *DARRON ENDERBY*







Seth Ferrell

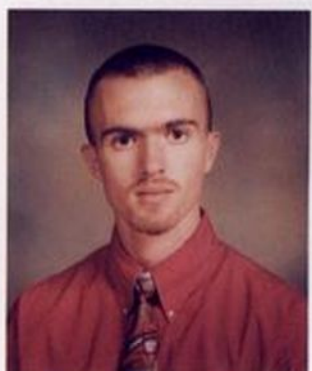
Kristina Friel

Marlana Friel

**Marlana Friel** - FEA 2,3,4, Yearbook 3, FBLA 4, Ski Club 2,3,4

**Isaac Galford** - Soccer 1, ROTC 2,3, Peer Mediation 4

**Kimshea Galford** - FFA 3,4, Horse Club 2,3, Audio Visual 1



Isaac R. Galford

Kimshea Galford

Katrina Beth Goehner

**Katrina Goehner** - FBLA 3,4, (reporter 4) Band 1,2, National Honor Society 3,4, Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Project Christmas 3,4, Peer Mediation 4, Ski Club 1,2,3,4, Teen Institute 1, 4-H Leadership 1,2

**Emery Grimes** - FFA 1,2,3,4

**Jennifer Gum** - FFA 3,4, Cheerleading 2,3,4 (Co-Head 3, Head 4) Homecoming Attendant 1,2,3, Homecoming Queen 4



Sam D'Acid

Emery Grimes

Jennifer R. Gum

**Rapunzel Gum** - French Honor Society 2,3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Project Christmas 4, Drama 3

**Rebekah Hannah** - National Honor Society 3,4, French Honor Society 2,3,4, Project Christmas 4, Drama 3



Rapunzel Gum

Rebekah Hannah

Sam Herold

**Sam Herold** - National Honor Society 3,4 (treasurer 4), VICA 3,4, Soccer 1,2,3,4, French Honor Society 2,3,4, Homecoming King Candidate 4, 4-H 1,2,3,4



**Josh Hoover** - VICA 2,3,4 (Vice-President 4),

**Joel Johnson** - Soccer 1,2,3,4, Baseball 2, Track 3, FBLA 3,4, FCA 3,4 (Vice-President 3, President 4), Drama 1,3, Band 1,2,3,4, Bible Club 1,2, Chess Club 1,2,3, Ski Club 1,2,3,4, Warrior News 2, National Honor Society 3,4

**Matt Jones** - FFA 3

**Eric Kane** - Spanish Club 3 (President 3), Mascot 3,4

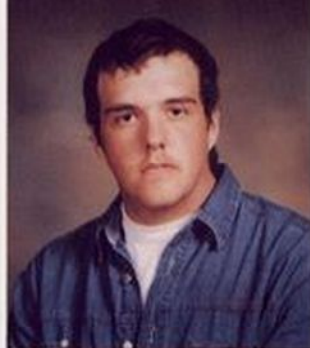
**Krissy Keller** - 4-H 1,2,3,4 (Vice-President 3, Treasurer 2, Secretary 4), Teen Institute 1,2,3,4, GAA 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Student Council 3, Class Treasurer 3, Band 1,2,3,4, Track 2,3,4, Soccer 3,4, Volleyball 1,2, Basketball 1,2, Warrior News 3

**Michael King** - Basketball 2,3

**Michael Lacasse** - Soccer 1,2,3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society 3,4 (Vice-President 4), Class Treasurer 1, Class Vice President 4, Student Council 1,4 (President 4), French Honor Society 3,4 (Vice-President 3, Treasurer 4), Jazz Band 2,4, Science Bowl 3,4, Teen Institute 2,3,4, French Club 1,3



Angie Hicks



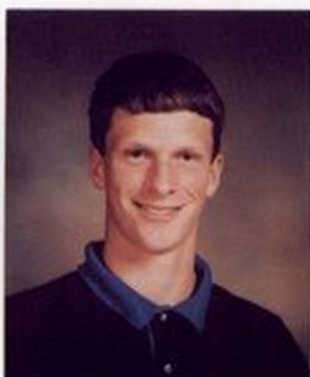
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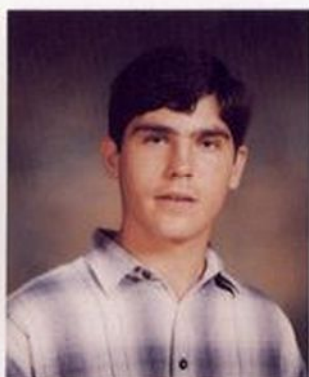
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Adam Hoover



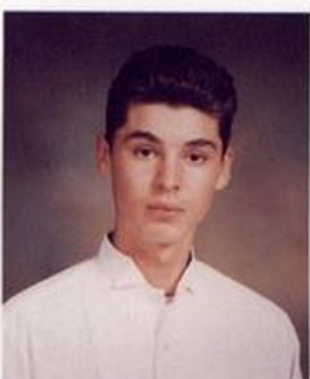
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Matt Jones



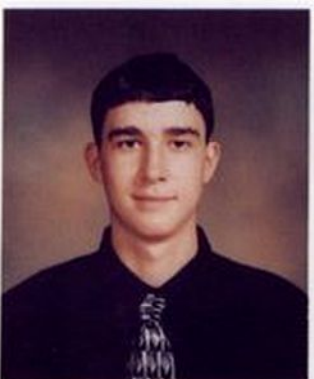
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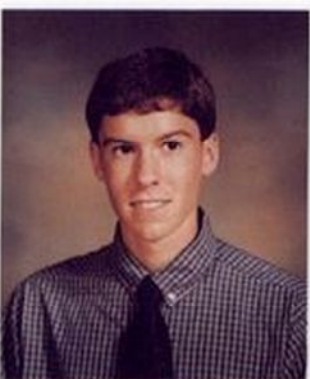
Shawn Keaton



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Lucy A. Howe

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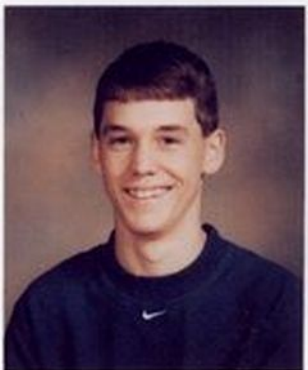
Megan B. McGee



Deanna McLaughlin

Jessica McLaughlin

Kimberly McLaughlin



Warren McLaughlin

Pamela Mick

Jennifer M. Miller

Lucy Lowe - Drama 2,3

Hope May - Basketball 2,3,4, Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, GAA 1,2,3,4, Hi-Y 3,4, Project Christmas 1,2,3, Prom Committee 3, Majorette 4 (Head 4), Ski Club 2, 4-H 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Committee 3

Jody McCall - Baseball 1,2,3,4

Shanna McComb - Band 1,2,3,4, 4-H Leadership 1,2,3,4, GAA 1,2,3,4, Soccer 3,4, Basketball 1,2,3, Track 1,2,3,4, Teen Institute 1,2,3,4, Project Christmas 1,2,3,4, French Club 3, FBLA 3,4 (Secretary 4), Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation 2,3,4, Student Council 1,2,3, Class Vice-President 1,2,3, Yearbook Staff 3,4, Warrior News 2,3,4, Student Partnership Representative 3,4, Homecoming Committee 3, Prom Committee 3, National Honor Society 3,4, Boys Basketball Trainer 4

Danny McGee - VICA 1,2,3,4

Megan McGee - Band 1,2,3,4, Class President 1,2,3, Student Council 1,2,3, National Honor Society 3,4, Hi-Y 3,4, Project Christmas 1,2,3, Prom Committee 3, Ski Club 3, Homecoming Committee 3

Deanna McLaughlin - Choir 1,2,3,4

Jessica McLaughlin - Band 1,2,4

Kimberly McLaughlin - Basketball 1,2,3,4, GAA 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Queen Candidate 4, Band 1,2,3,4, Flag Corps 2,3,4

Warren McLaughlin - Baseball 1,2,3,4, Basketball 4, VICA 4, Homecoming King 4

Pam Mick - FFA 3,4, Yearbook 3

Jennifer Miller - GAA 2,3,4, Project Christmas 2,4 (Treasurer 4), Teen Institute 1,2,3,4, FBLA 3,4, Homecoming Committee 3, Homecoming Attendant 4, Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Flag Corps 3,4, Track 1,2,3, Yearbook 3,4 (Editor 4)



**Cottie Moore** - National French Honor Society 4, French Club 1,2,3, and 4, International Club 4 (Treasurer 4), Class Secretary 2, Girls Basketball Trainer 1,2

**Clinton Morris** - FFA 1,2,3,4, 4-H Forestry 2,3,4

**Emily Morton** - FCA 3,4 (Vice-president 4), Project Christmas 4 (Vice-President 4), Hi-Y 4, International Club 4, French Honor Society 4, Drama Club 1,2,4, FEA 4, Spanish Club 1, Teen Institute 1,2,3,4, Warrior News 2, Soccer 4, Volleyball 1,2,3, Track 1,2,3, Ski Club 1,2,3,4, GAA 1,2,3,4

**Beth Mowbray** - Band 1,2,3,4, FBLA 1,2,3,4, SADD 4, Project Christmas 4 (Secretary 4), Yearbook 4, Prom Committee 3

**Pete Murray** - Forestry 1,2,3

**Chris Nelson** - Band 1,2, VICA 4, FBLA 4

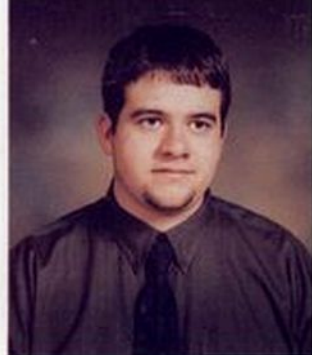
**Sarah Perry** - Cheerleading 1,2, Soccer 3,4, GAA 1,2,3,4, Class President 4, Student Council 4, Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, Spanish Club 3, International Club 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, FCA 4, Drama 4, Teen Institute 1, 4-H 1, SADD 4, Band 1, Choir 4

**Curtis Phillips** - Football 1

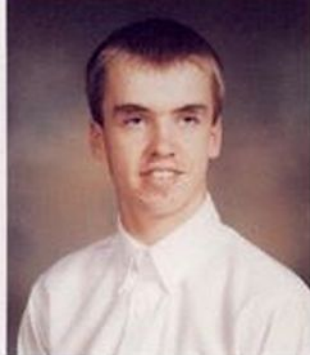
**Lana Pritt** - FBLA 1,4

**Karis Rataiczak** - Basketball 1,2,4, Ski Club 1,2,3,4, Soccer 3

**Eric Ricottilli** - FFA 1,2,3,4, Football 1,2,3,4, Ski Club 1,2,3,4



*Emily Morton*



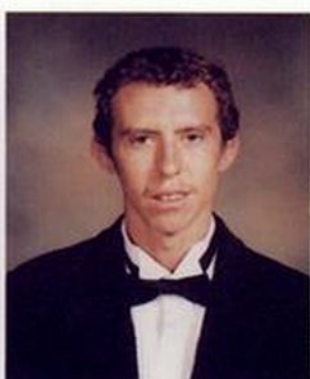
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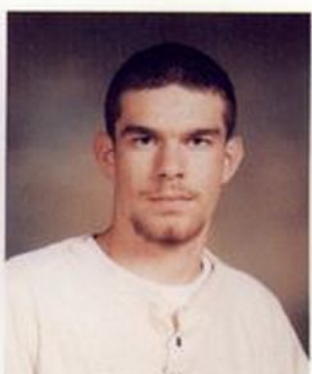
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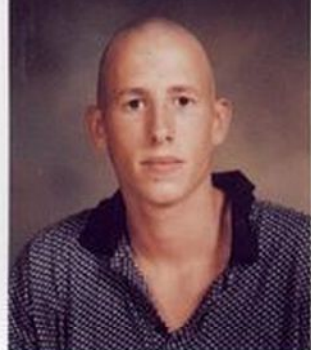


*Lana Pritt*



*Karis Rataiczak*





Joy Saera



Joyce Schoolcraft



Andrew Sharp

**Joyce Schoolcraft** - FBLA 1

**Andrew Sharp** - French Honor Society 4, Science Club 3,4

**Bobby Sharp** - Football 1,2,3,4

**Robbie Sharp** - FFA 1,2,3,4 (Treasurer 3), Poultry Team 3,4, FBLA 4



Robert A. Sharp



Bobby D. Sharp



Robbie L. Sharp

**Amanda Shinaberry** - Class Secretary 4, Student Council 4, National Honor Society 3,4 (President 4), Band 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Queen Candidate 4, Boys Basketball Bookkeeper 1,2,3,4, Teen Institute 1,2,3,4 (Vice-President 3), Ski Club 1,3, FCA 4, Hi-Y 4

**Joshua Shinaberry** - 4-H Leadership 1,2,3,4 (President 4), Class Secretary 1, Homecoming Escort 1,2,3, Homecoming King Candidate 4, Band 1,2,3,4, Yearbook 4, Spanish Club 1 (Treasurer 1), Teen Institute 1, Student Council 1



Amanda Shinaberry



Joshua Shinaberry



Cassandra Simmons

**Cassandra Simmons** - International Club 4

**Jaime Smith** - Flag Corps 4, FBLA 4 (Vice-President 4), Prom Committee 3, Project Christmas 4, SADD 4, Spanish Club 1, Yearbook 4



Jaime Smith



Suzanne Andrea Christine Stewart



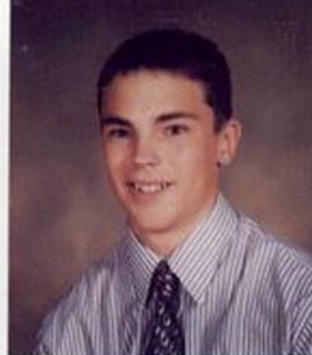
Shawn Taylor

**Suzanne Stewart** - Band 1,2,3,4, FBLA 1,2,3,4 (Reporter 3, President 4), Jazz Band 1,2,3,4, SADD 3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Student Council 3, Class Treasurer 3, Choir 3,4, Majorette 4

**Shawn Taylor** - Football 3,4, FFA 1,2,3,4, 4-H Forestry 1,2,3



Sherman Taylor - Baseball 2,3,4,  
National Honor Society 3,4, FBLA 4



*Sherman Taylor*

Travis Underwood - FFA 1,2,3,4,  
Homecoming Escort 4, Baseball 4,  
4-H Forestry 1,2,3,4



*Kristina D. Jingle*



*Travis Underwood*

Justin Vandevander - FFA 1,2,3,  
Baseball 2,3,4, FBLA 4, Hi-Y 4



*Justin V. Vandevander*



*Travis Vandevander*



*Philip Wade*

Travis Vandevander - FFA 3

Philip Wade - Ski Club 1,2,3,4,  
VICA 4 (Reporter 4)

Ginger Ware - FEA 4, Project  
Christmas 2,3,4, Horse Club 3, Ski  
Club 1,2,3,4

Jeni Weatherholt - National  
Honor Society 3,4, French Honor  
Society 2,3,4, Warrior News 3,4



*Ginger Ware*



*Jeni Weatherholt*



*Carl White*

Carl White - FFA 1, Forestry 1

**Not Pictured:**

- Matt Larson*
- Justin Jesette*
- Jennifer Gaudemille*
- Barry Parker*
- Douglas Queen*
- Sammy Mahman*



*Jessica Wolfong*



*Justin Withrow*



*Joe Robbe*





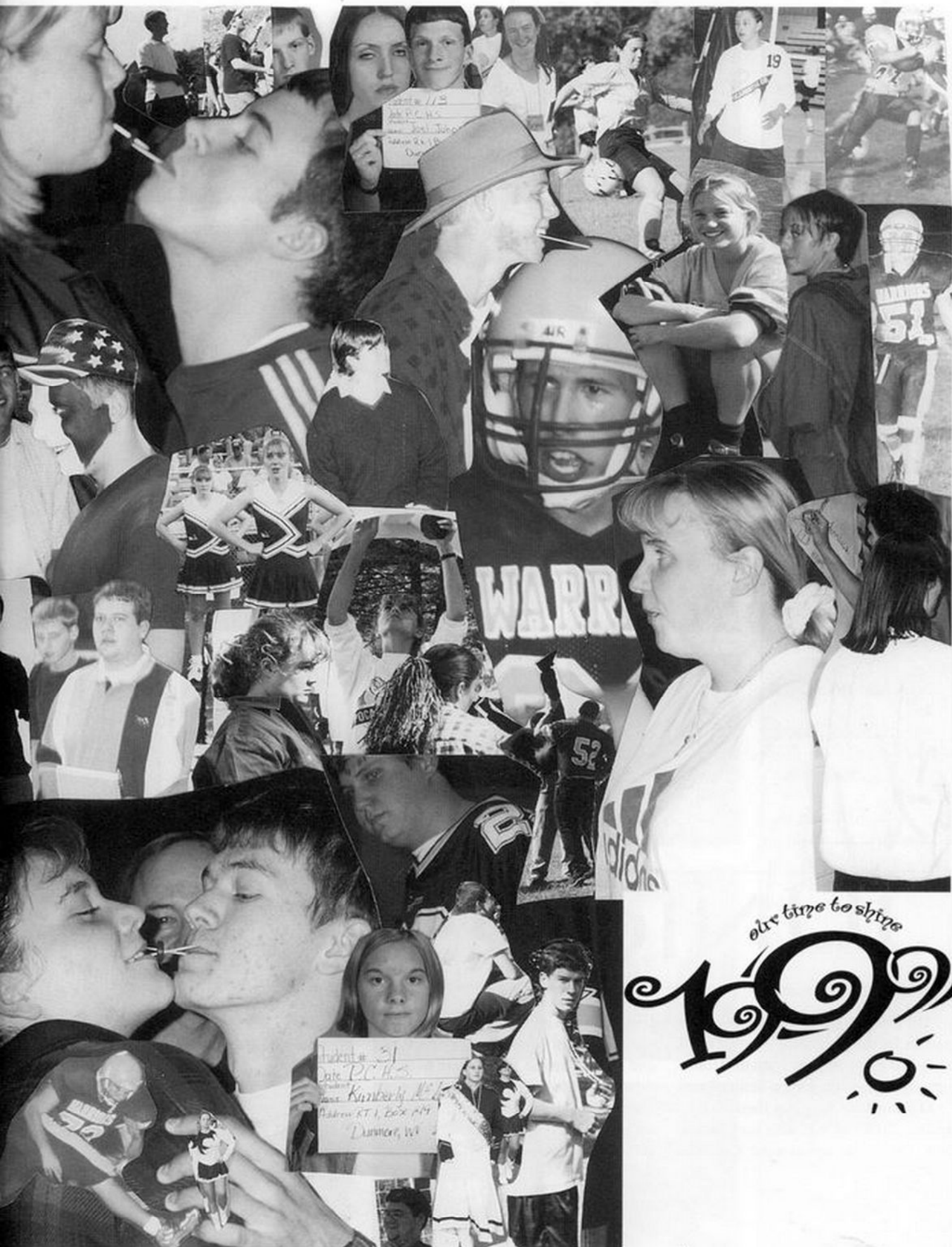
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Name Kimberly K.  
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Dunmore, WI

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Jason Alderman

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Warren Balogh

Rachel Barb

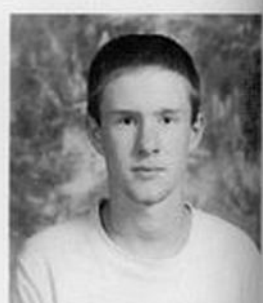


Jeff Bauserman

Melissa Bond

Stacy Bond

Jason Broce



Kasandra Burdette

Carrie Burns

Cathy Burns

Kellyn Cassell



Chantry Combs

Chad Corbett

Kelly Day

Alicia Dean



# JUNIORS

The 1998-99 junior year was very important for the graduating class of 2000. They had a lot going on, from the Homecoming dance to the Junior-Senior Prom.

Making sure they got their two required classes in was also very important. These two classes were American

History II and English.

Organizing Homecoming and Prom and setting up the fundraisers to make them possible were big jobs but were handled well by the class officers, sponsors, and class members working together.



The 1998-99 Junior class officers: Secretary Ginger Henry, Vice-President Clayton Seldomridge, President Andrea Hefner, and Treasurer Hollie Hollandsworth.





Alison Dickenson  
 Amanda Dilley  
 Alissa Doss  
 Clinton Ervine



Jason Ervine  
 Jennifer Evans  
 Jessica Evans  
 Tina Fischl



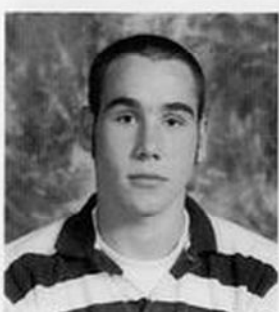
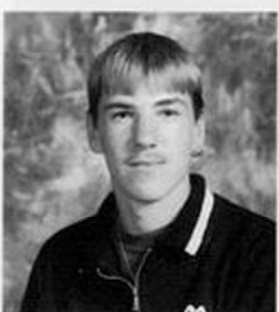
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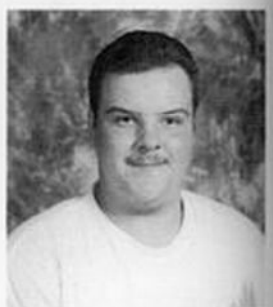


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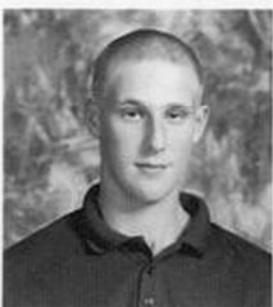


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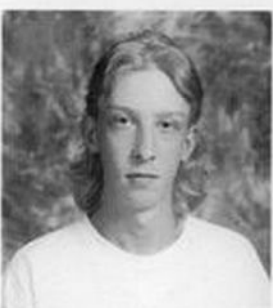


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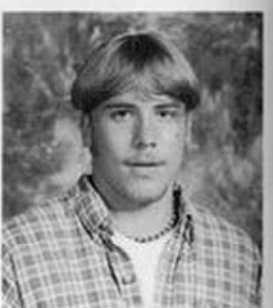


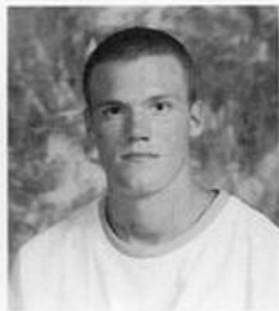
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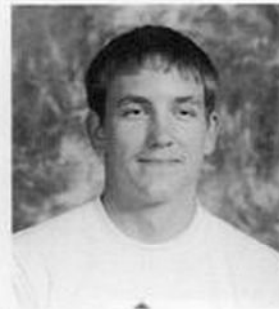


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Justin Wagner



Jessica Walkup

Heather Walton

Arik Warner

Tonya Waybright



Shawn White

Matt White

Denny Wimer

Erin Wimer

Ben Withers

Amanda Wright



Having a blast at the powderpuff game, cheering on his fellow juniors is Chris Simmons.



Alissa Doss tries to keep the ball in Warrior territory during a home game.



Junior Jason Potter relaxes during his lunch break.

Working on a project in yearbook class are juniors Jessica Walkup and Erin Wimer.





Junior Jason Alderman helps sell concessions at the powderpuff game and shows his school spirit.

Dressed up as her grandmother during Spirit Week is junior Marie Mellinger.



Juniors Jessica Evans and Heather Walton dress as hillbillies for a day during Spirit Week.

Warming up for a soccer game at Elkins are juniors Hollie Hollandsworth, Rachel Barb, Alison Dickenson, and Elizabeth Glaser.



Having a good time on the computers in their 4th block class are juniors Blair Sharp and Brad Sewell.



# CLASS OF

"Mostly, I just walk around and talk to my friends.  
I miss the hour lunch." --Elizabeth Glaser



"Hanging out with my friends, and then there is  
Matt." --Kassandra Burdette



"To thine own self be true and eat, drink, and be merry." --Jonathan Smith

# What is Your Favorite Freetime Activity?



"Whatever seems to be most important."  
--Andrea Hefner





Pamela Alderman

Jason Aleshire

Robert Alonso

Andrew Arbogast



Laurinda Armstrong

Daniel Barnisky

Jason Bennett

Larry Bennett



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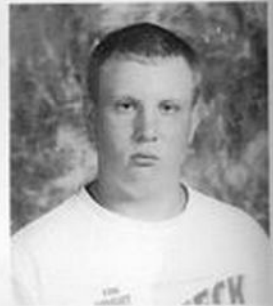


James Boggs

Adam Bosley

Megan Bosley

Dewey Burr



# SOPHOMORES

The sophomores, the class of 2001, were happy to no longer be the new kids. They began their year with a more difficult schedule than the previous year because they have more graduation requirements to meet.

The class officers were: Sabrina Tribbett, President; Samantha Mitchell, Vice-President; Deitra Totten, Treasurer; and Nicole Sauers, Secretary. The sophomores worked on fundraising for the year of their junior prom.



Sophomore class officers are Nicole Sauers, Secretary; Sabrina Tribbett, President; Deitra Totten, Treasurer; Samantha Mitchell, Vice-President.

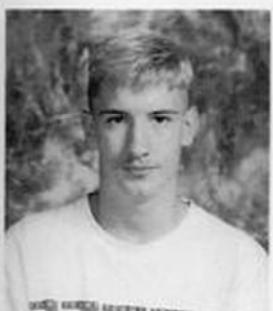




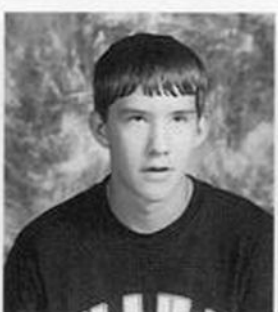
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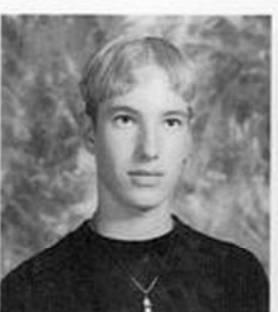
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Jamie Hedrick  
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Jacklyn Hollandsworth  
Stephanie Holson



Christina Holstine  
Lance Isner  
Kenneth Jones  
Travis Juergens



Ashley Keatley

Gregory Keatley

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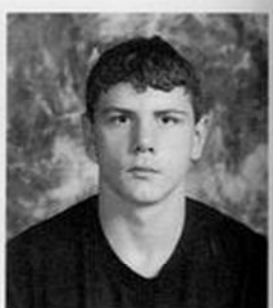


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Luke Miller

Samantha Mitchell

Jeremy Moore

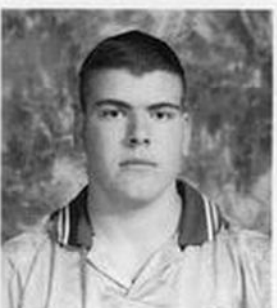


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Holly Nelson

Tabitha Norton

Meghan O'Connell

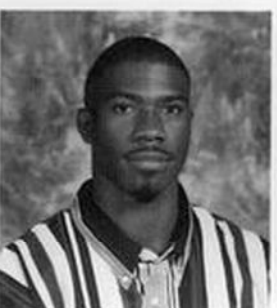


David Palmer

Kristina Paquet

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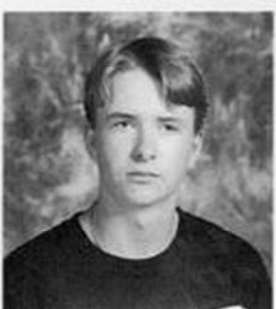
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 Sabrina Tribbett



Adam Triplett  
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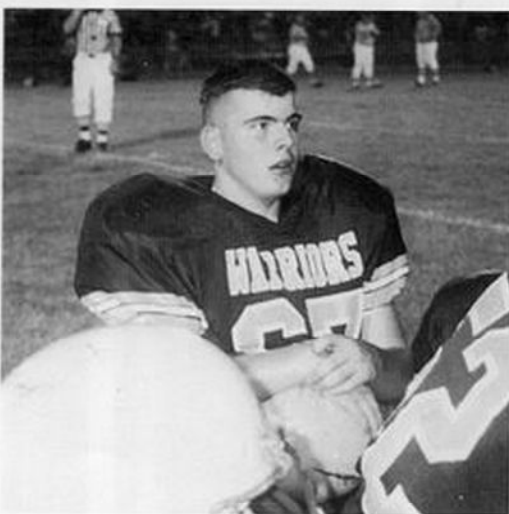
Jesse Lewis

Ashley Pritt

Arnold Schoolcraft

Thomas Wilfong

Anthony Woody



Caught off guard, sophomore Tina Pyles is trying to catch up on summer gossip during the first week of school. School started on August 26, 1998.

Hanging out during lunch, sophomores Melanie Roberts and Amy Henry share a private joke while Joey Friel and Chanry Combs listen in.

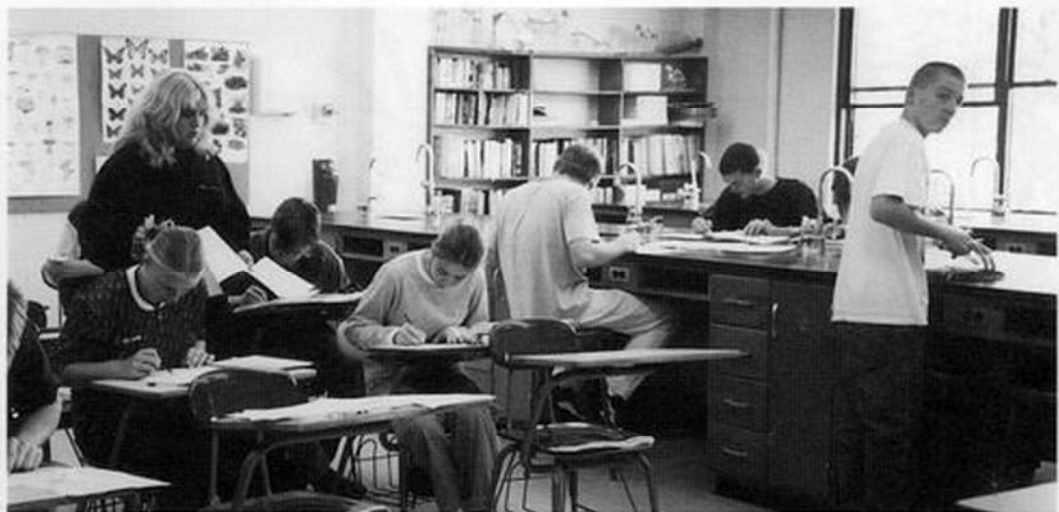
Glad to have a moment of rest from a game is sophomore Ben Morton as he listens to the coach explaining the next play.



Listening intently to a college representative is sophomore Deitra Totten at College Night.



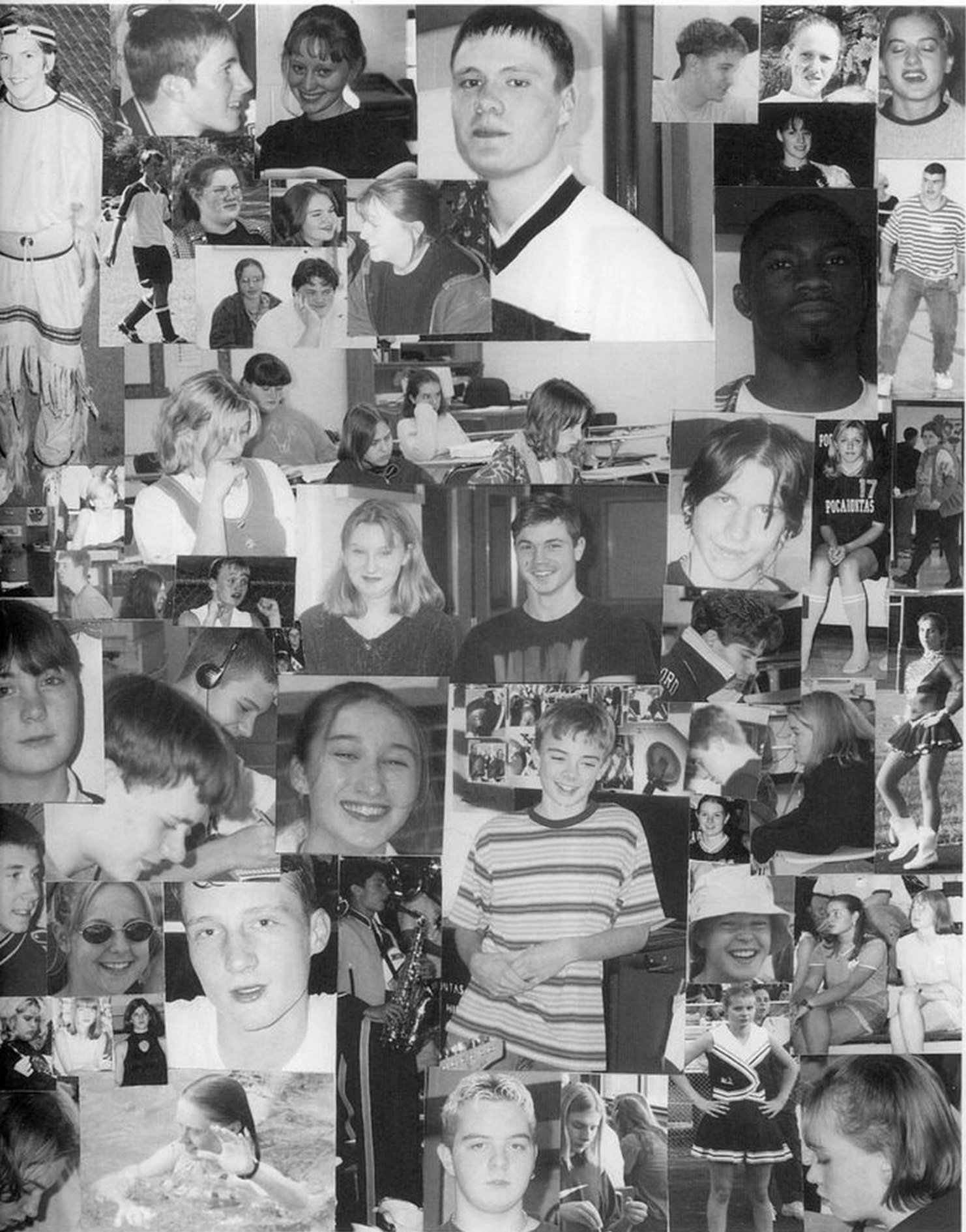
Busy on a worksheet are the sophomores in Mrs. Sharpes's Integrated Science 10.



Concentrating hard on shapes and details in her drawing is sophomore Amy Henry during Mrs. Henry's 3rd block. After artist Charles Harper visited, 3rd block practiced some of his techniques.









Steven Allison



Amber Barker



Jason Barrett



Brian Bennett

Josh Bennett



Zach Bergum

Janet Biggs

Jake Bing

Jesse Blake

Clayton Boggs

Daniel Boggs

Matthew Bond



Josh Brodbent

Thomas Brown

Elizabeth Browning

Adam Burgess



# FRESHMEN

Everyone's freshman year brings forth many exciting new challenges. The 114 students in the class of 2002 came excited and ready to face the challenges.

They began the year with the opportunity to attend the TI-sponsored Freshman Camp. A record of 61 freshmen

attended. When coming to school, they had to adjust to block scheduling and the rules and layout of the school.

In September, class officers were elected: Daniel Boggs, President; Andrew Lacasse, Vice President; Susan Wilkins, Secretary; and Tausha Cassell, Treasurer.



Freshman Class Officers: Daniel Boggs, President; Andrew Lacasse, Vice President; Tausha Cassell, Treasurer; and Susan Wilkins, Secretary.





Selina Burgess

Jesse Burns

Justin Buzzard

Echo Carr



Tausha Cassell

Patti Church

Kalena Clutter

Nick Coleman



Dana Combs

Jayme Crane

Adam Cumashot

Myron Davis



Jacob Dean

Jessica Dean

John Deputy

Caleb Diller

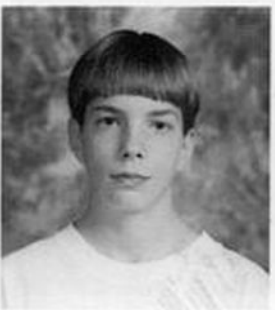


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Sarah Eilers

John Ervine

Joey Friel



Richard Friel

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Melinda Hannah



Billy Herold



Melissa Hill



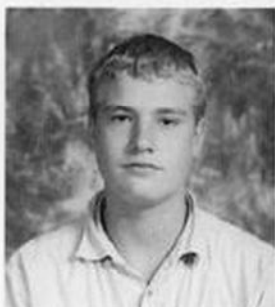
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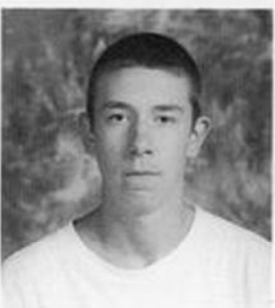
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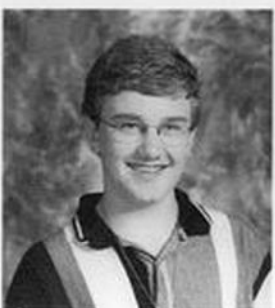
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Ashley Moore

Joe Moore

Chris Morgan



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April Moyers

Andrew Must

Carrie Nelson



Jennifer Oscar

Damon Owen

Lee Oxier

Carl Peck



Justin Perrine

Julie Phillips

Ronald Plaughter

Blair Polhamus



Emily Poore

Amanda Pritt

Derek Puffenbarger

Tina Pyles



Jessica Rhea

Justin Rhea

Alicia Robertson

Tiffany Ryder



Joey Schoolcraft

Jessica Sharp

Katie Sharp

Marshall Shearer



Megan Shearer

Jessica Sheets

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Holly Strader

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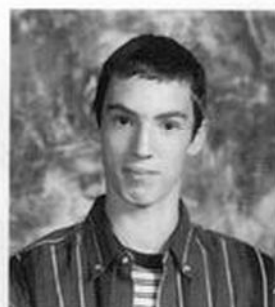
Timothy VanReenen

Tommy Walton

Brandy Wayne

Kama Weatherholt





Christina White

Susan Wilkins

Jennifer Willenborg

Jonathan Williams



Waiting for the rest of their classmates after getting pictures taken are some freshmen.



Kevin Withers

Not Pictured:

Mykel Boggs

Andrea Buck

Noah Butcher

Stacy Friel

Robert Pennington

Aaron Powell

Tricia Rosencrance

Jesse Underwood

Lucas Warner



Freshmen Christina White, Brandy Wayne and Susan Wilkins decorate their doorway. Doorway decorating was one of the competitions during Spirit Week.

Working on home pages on the Internet during Mrs. Martin's class are freshmen Abby Hannah and Selina Burgess.



# What Is Your Favorite Pasttime?



"Nothing that has to do with school." --Jesse Blake



"Hanging out with my friends during lunch." --Jennifer Willenborg



"When the last bell rings to go home." --Adam Cumashot







# FACULTY & STAFF

Norman Alderman

Gary Beverage

Linda Beverage

Mary Sue Burns



Skills Improvement



Electronics



Guidance Counselor



Science

Michael Burns

Susan Chappell

Courtney Curran

Brenda Dilley



Forestry



Librarian



Special Education



Accountant

Louise Flegel

Karen Friel

Patrick D. Gibson

Nancy Green



Language Arts



Spanish



Carpentry



Head Cook

Ed Hill

Patricia Keller

Kathryn Kolonay

Roselyn Leary



Health



Social Studies



Special Education



Art

Nancy Martin

Herbie McClure

Morgan McComb

Kathleen McGee



Language Arts



WV Graduates



Head Custodian



Math



Sorting utensils before preparing to serve is cook Sondra Vaughan.

The bus drivers include: Floyd Davis, Kenny Cutlip, Chuck McQuain, Rick Irvine, W.G. Dilley, Darrin McKenney, John Hillary, Freddie Greer, and Scott Kelley.



## Making It Work

The cooks, custodians, and bus drivers play a vital role in the nourishment, upkeep, and transportation of students and the school.

Cooks provide nutritious meals in order for students to do well in school. They make the cafeteria livelier by

decorating.

Custodians keep the school looking good and functioning properly.

Bus drivers hold the role of safely getting all students to and from school.

These staff are greatly appreciated!



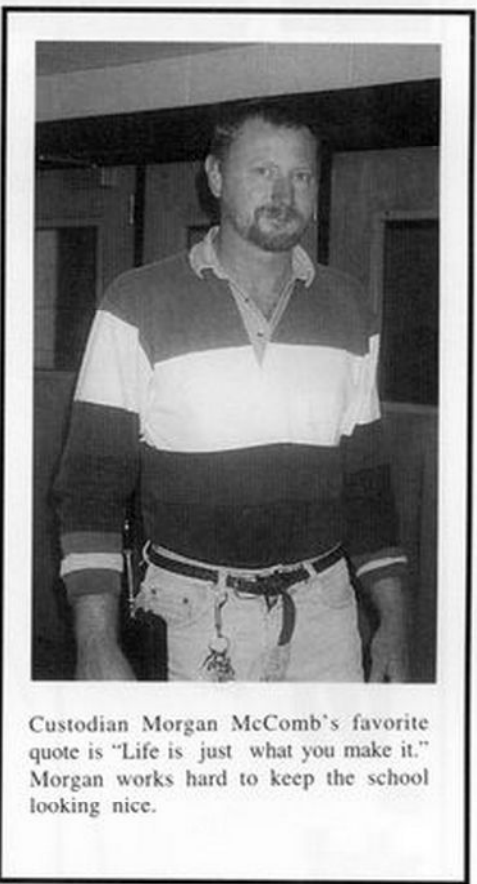
Relaxing a little before the students load the bus is John Hillary. He has the run from Hillsboro to the high school.





The 1998-99 custodial staff are: Morgan McComb, Becky Evans, and Archie Carpenter. Not Pictured: Wilma Dilley

One of the responsibilities of being a cook is selecting the menus. Head Cook Nancy Green orders next month's food for the menu.



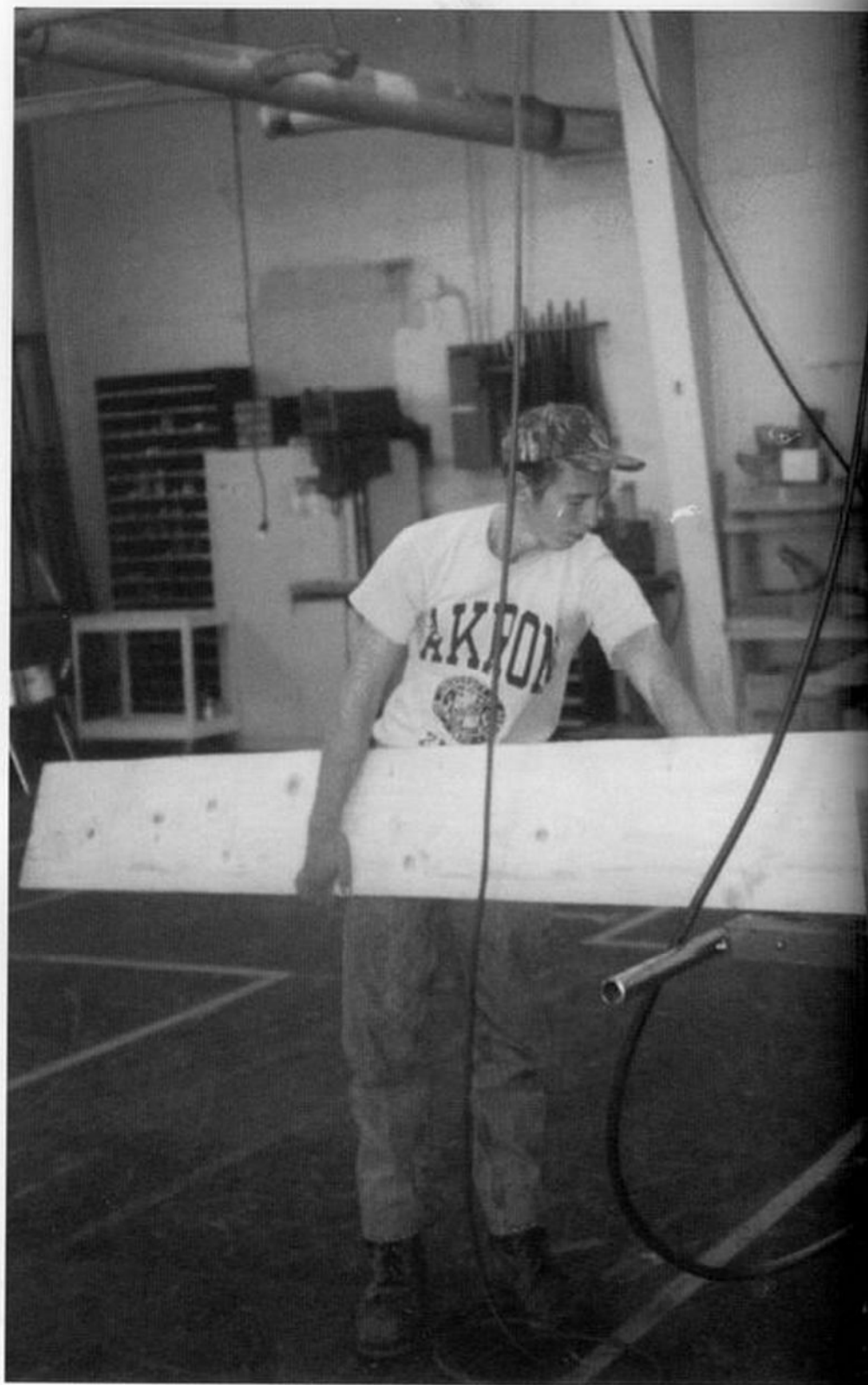
Custodian Morgan McComb's favorite quote is "Life is just what you make it." Morgan works hard to keep the school looking nice.

The 1998-99 cooking staff consists of Sondra Vaughan, Nancy Green, Head Cook, and Joyce McQuain.

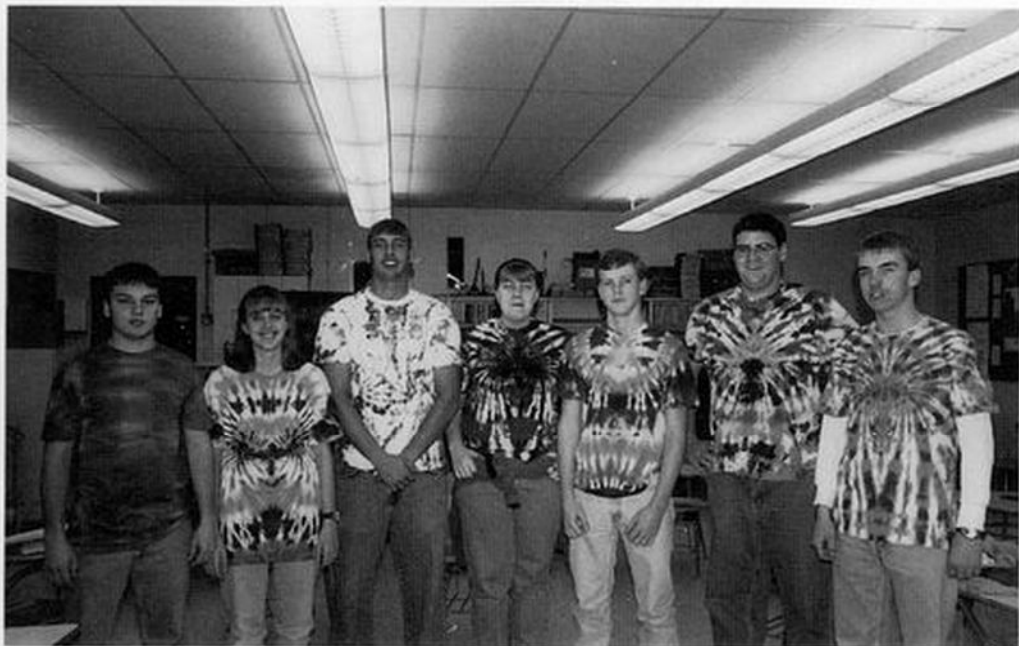


In Ag. Mechanics, senior Pete Murray sets a saw.

# It's The Reason We're Here



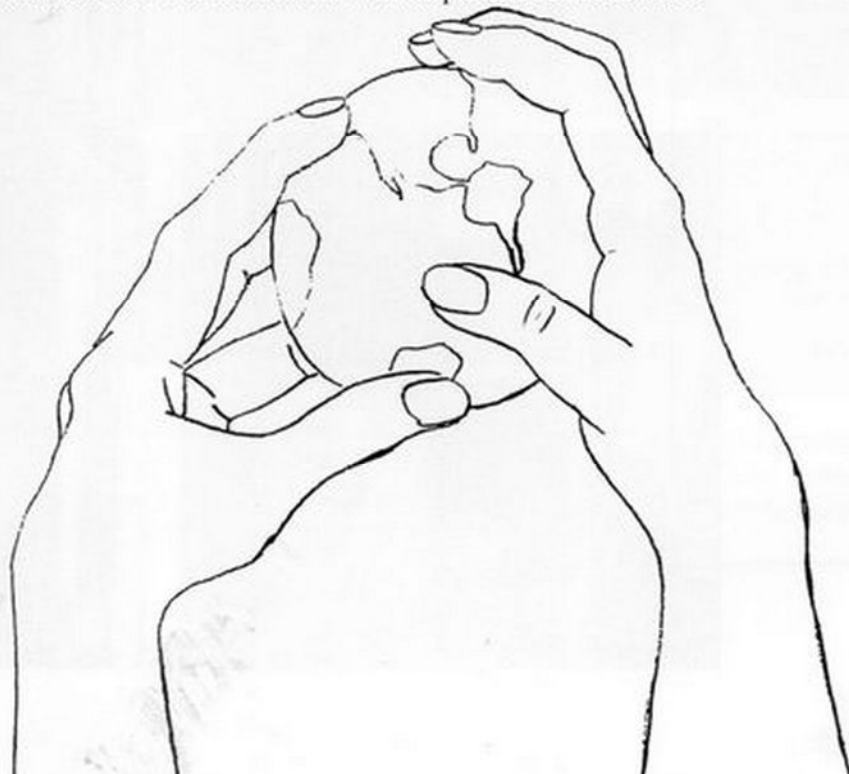
Senior Shawn Taylor, junior Kisha Johnston, seniors Karis Rataiczak and Jessica Buzzard, junior Shawn White, and seniors Sam Good and Clinton Morris show off their T-shirts after a tie-dye lab in ChemCom.



P.C.H.S. gained two staff members in 1998-99--Mrs. Kolonay, Special Ed. teacher, and Ms. Chappell, librarian.

Academics is the most important aspect of school life. Students must carefully plan schedules to cover all required classes and to prepare for future careers. Many seniors completed "mentorships," while freshmen learned about "career clusters" and sophomores "declared a major."

"School-to-Work" is in full swing. Whether preparing for college, a trade school, or a job, students can find classes that will help them be successful.



# Changes Taking Place

The Office and Library are two very important places at Pocahontas County High School. Many students and staff see these two places quite often, so the changes taking place in the office and library are a big plus.

The office staff is very important to many people. They make sure everything is up and running on schedule. This group of people includes Principal-Tom Sanders, Vice Principal-Glen Wade, Secretary-Nancy Rexrode, and Accountant-Brenda Dilley.

Another important part of the staff, who help a lot, are Mrs. Beverage and Mr. Rexrode, the two guidance counselors. Making sure people are getting along well at school as well as in everyday life is a big job, but it is handled well by these two.

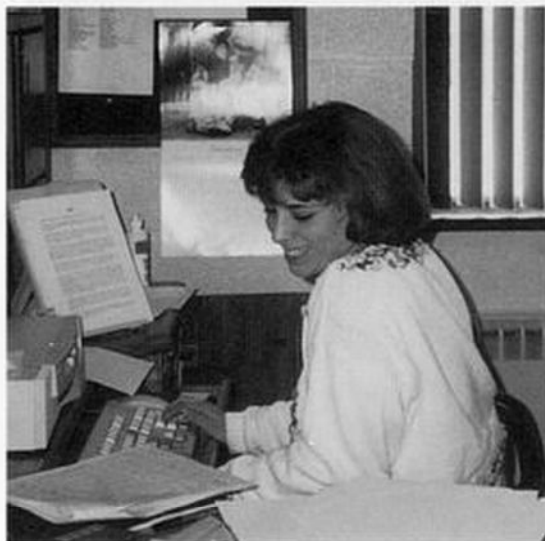
The library supplies staff and students many choices in books and information. A new librarian joined us this year, Ms. Chappell. She worked hard to make the library a positive place to visit and can be found throughout the day if you need assistance.

Nancy Rexrode, secretary, prepares to send a FAX of the many duties of her job.



Mrs. Beverage and Mr. Rexrode, guidance counselors, take a break from their busy schedules. Mrs. Beverage teaches Intro-to-the-Majors along with assuming her share of regular counselor duties.

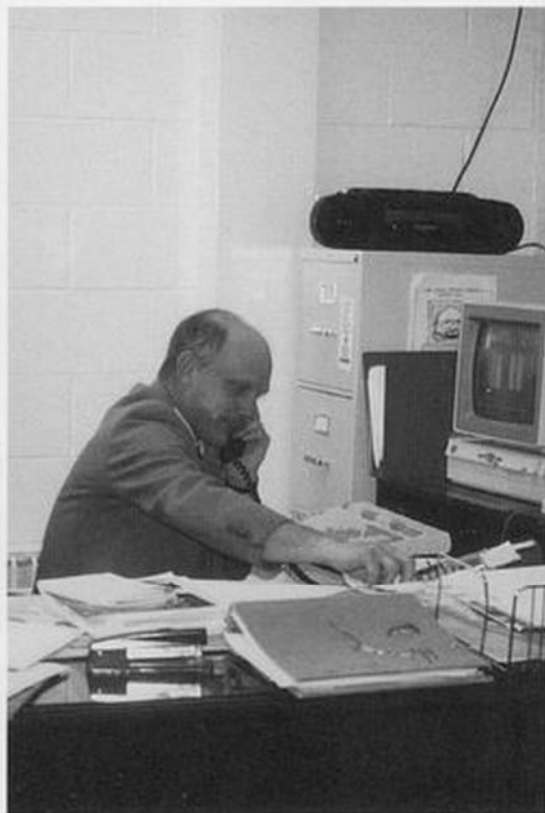
Accountant Brenda Dilley seems to be enjoying her job as she puts student grades on permanent records.



Senior Rebekah Hannah concentrates on the book she's reading in the library.



Mr. Sanders listens to Mrs. McGee, math teacher, explain a student problem. He has to try to maintain a balance between teachers, students, and parents.



Mr. Wade practices his skill at doing two things at once, as he takes a phone call from a parent while entering student discipline records into the computer.

Junior Alicia Tallman, library aide, arranges the books on the shelves. Library aides help people find books and restock shelves.



"Learn every skill that you possibly can. . .at some point in your life it will be useful." --Susan Chappell



# It's The World We Live In

All students are required to take three Social Studies classes within their four years of high school. The three required classes are American History I and II, and World History. Within the Social Studies classes, the students study government, foreign affairs, and geography. Students have a choice of four teachers: Mr. Stewart, Mrs. Keller, Mr. Barb, and Mrs. Vance.

Along with these three course offerings is ESSH, a combined English/Social Stud-

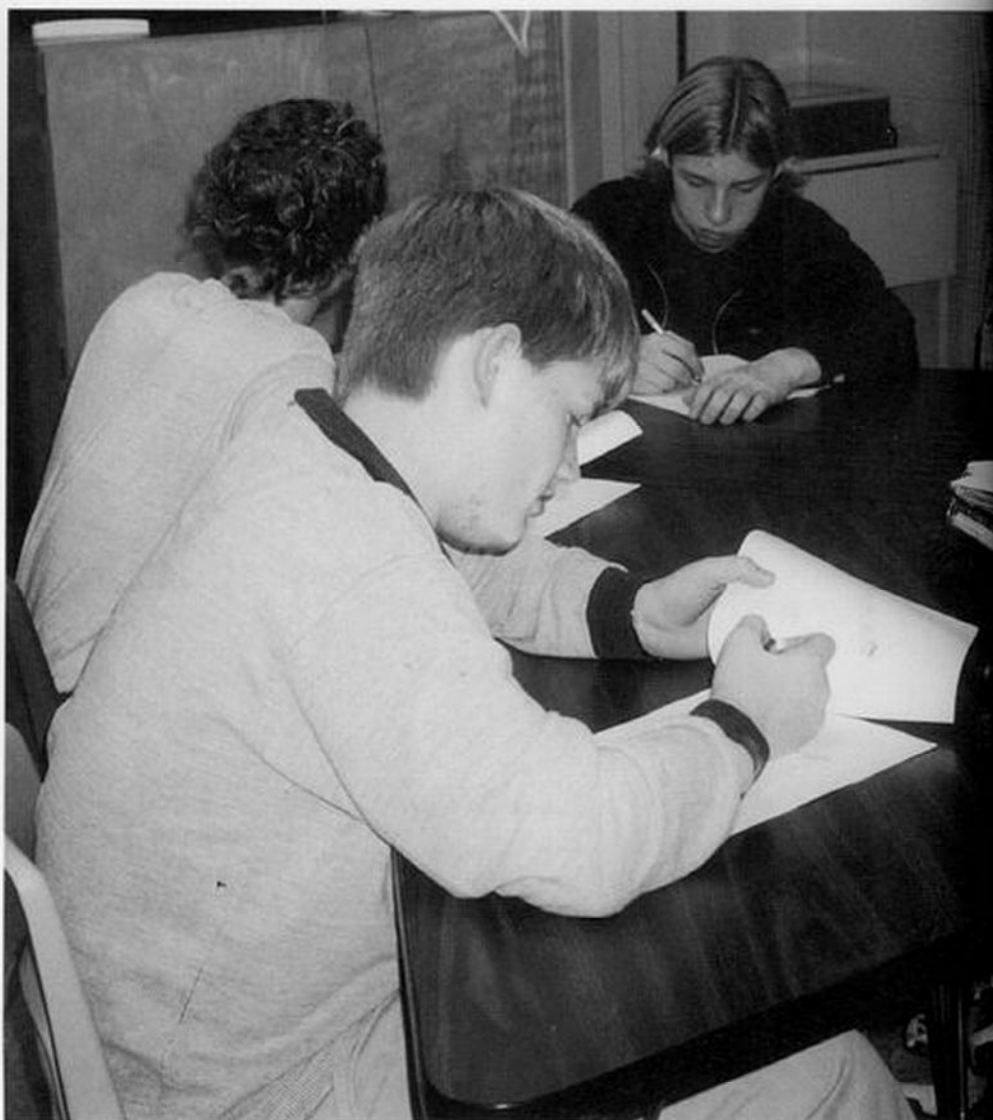
ies class, taught by Mrs. Vance and Mrs. Flegel. Mrs. Vance also teaches Sociology and Enrichment. Students in Enrichment can work at their own pace on chosen projects. Students can also tune into a satellite station and learn classes such as German, Latin, and Calculus, monitored by Mrs. Vance.

Mr. Stewart offers two electives in the split-block, Geography and Government. Mr. Barb assists with Driver Education.



During Mrs. Flegel's first block ESSH Class, freshman Andrew Lacasse reads his story out loud and waits for any constructive criticism from the rest of the class.

Freshman Billy Herold, senior Emily Morton, and freshman Jared Morton work on their German I assignments after talking with their teacher on the telephone to confirm some previous questions.

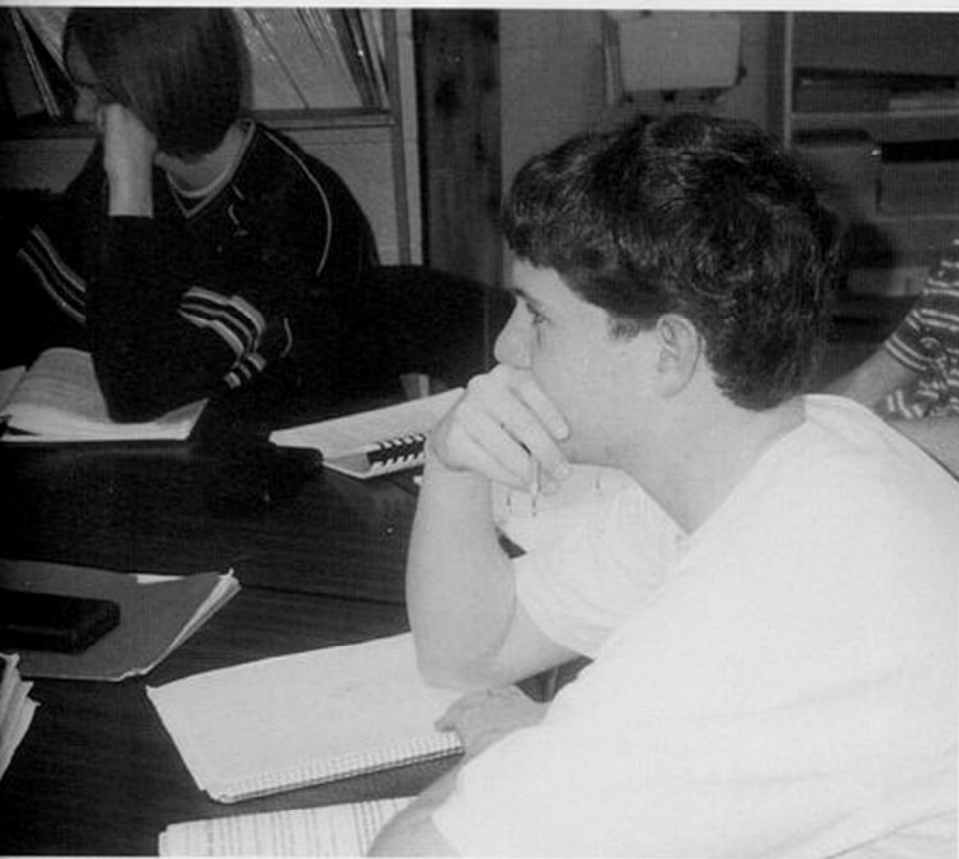




en Susan Wilkins and Kama Weatherholt work  
in independent Enrichment projects during  
block.

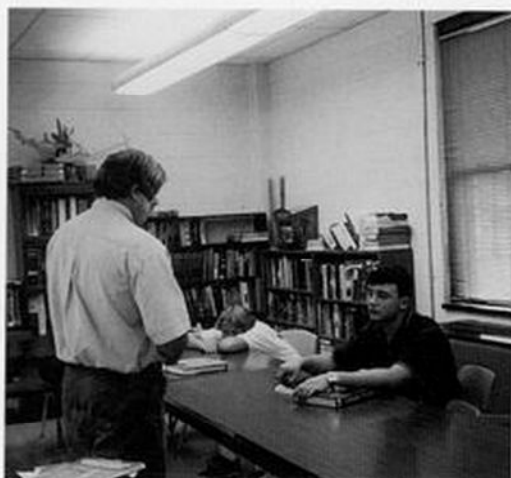


In Mrs. Flegel's first period ESSH class, freshman Blair  
Polhamus and sophomores Kate Blackman and Chris-  
tina Holstine gather in a group to peer edit each others'  
essay papers.



Andrew Sharp watches his Calculus professor  
Mr. Stewart and awaits his assignment.

Clayton Seldomridge and freshman Adam  
Sharp listen as Mr. Stewart talks history to them  
in their fourth period American History I class.



Mrs. Vance and freshman Jesse Burns both agree  
that Mark Twain's quote says it all: "It is better  
to sit there and appear stupid than open your  
mouth and remove all doubt."



Mr. Barb attempts to explain an answer to sophomore  
Derrick Irvine as freshmen Kristy Hamons and Katie  
Sharp try to finish their assignments before the bell  
rings.



# Taking a Closer Look

English is one of the required subjects at PCHS. One must have at least four credits of English to graduate.

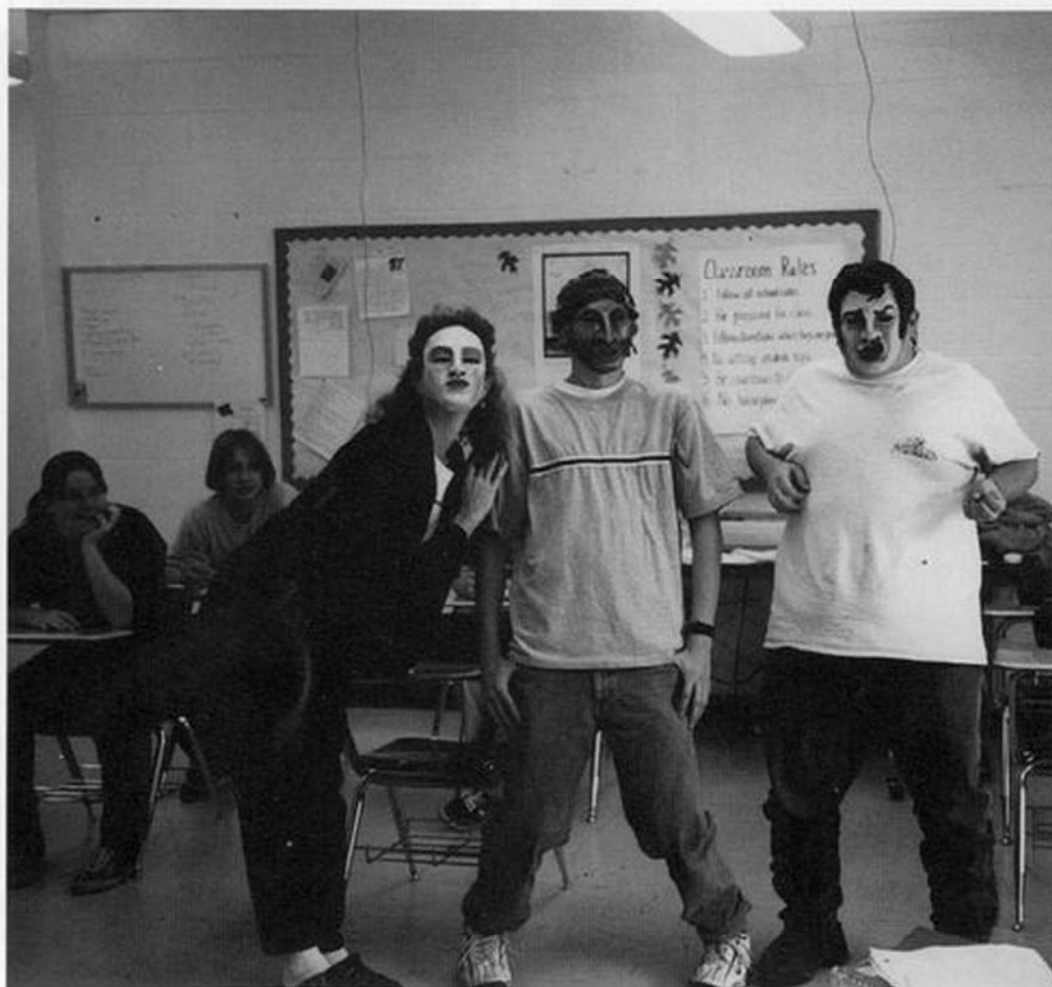
English 9/10 focuses on a review of all language skills, all genres of literature, and introduces research papers.

In English many classes exist. A person can take Advanced Placement, which offers a college-style curriculum and helps students prepare for the National AP Exam. In "regular" English, students study American,

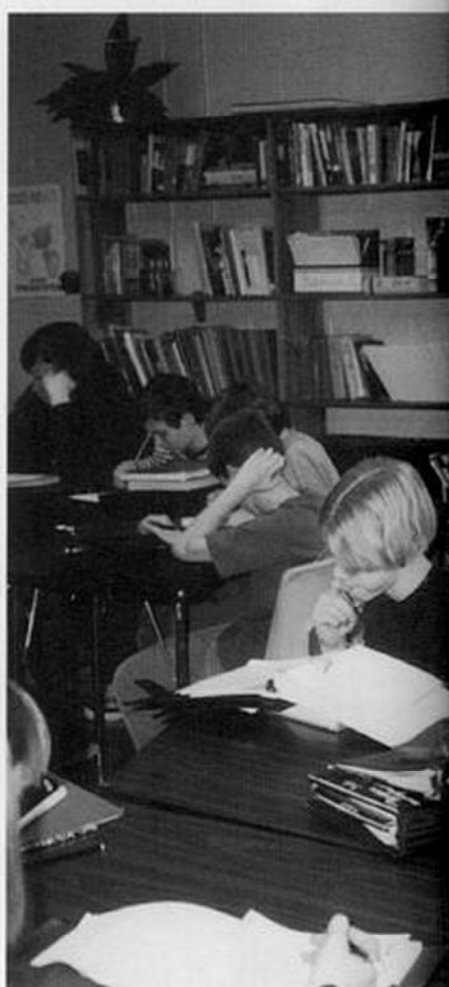
British, and world literature. Another option is ESSH, which combines English, Social Studies, and Humanities, and earns two credits. College English and Speech are also offered, for those who want to get a "headstart" on college.

Mythology and Applications in Technology are offered as split block alternatives.

English teachers are Mr. Sheets, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Flegel, and Mrs. VanReenan.



"You all look simply marvelous!" visiting drama instructor Margaret Baker exclaims to Mrs. VanReenan's first block 11/12 English students, senior Michael King and junior Johnny Landis.



Freshman Jared Morton deeply contemplates while he studies his ESSH in Mrs. Vance's first block class.

Working hard in his fourth block "Applications in Technology" is freshman Chris Morgan. He is decorating the fence with lights for Christmas.



Listening carefully to their College English teacher, Mrs. Clark, are seniors Megan McGee and Margaret Clark.



More Jacklyn Hollandsworth and freshmen Pritt and Sarah Eilers search for subjects on net. The Internet made it easier on students search.



"Always treat each other with respect." --Mrs. Kolonay



Concentrating on a story assigned in Mr. Sheets's English class is junior Eric Kelley.



# It's All in the Mixture

Science classes are some of the most challenging and interesting classes offered. It takes hard work and determination to succeed.

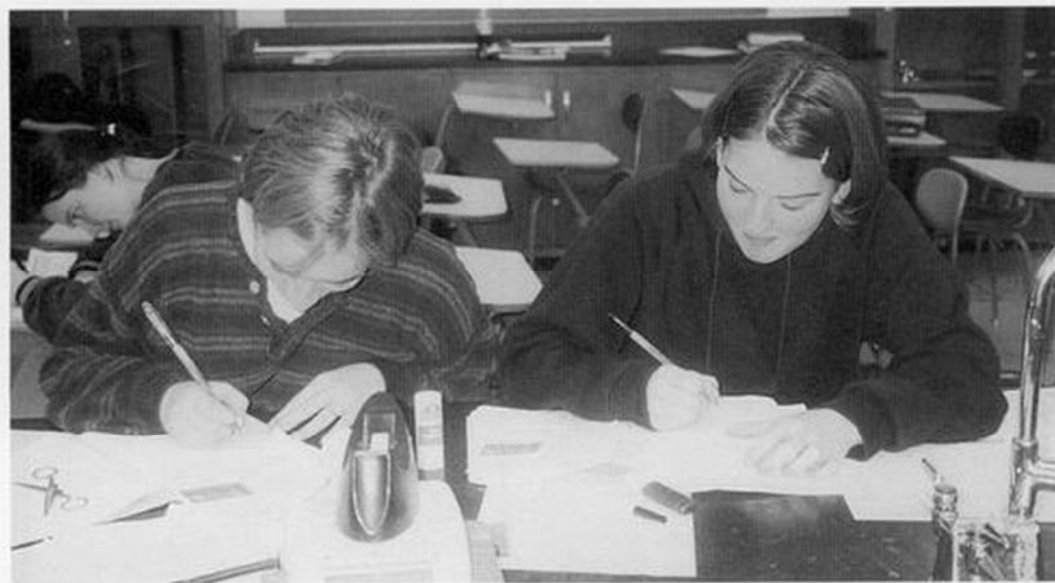
The courses offered were Integrated Science 9 & 10, Advanced Biology, Anatomy/Physiology, Physics, Chem-Com, and Chemistry.

Science 9 & 10 focus on topics from the physical life and earth sciences. In Physics students study the earth's structure, geological processes, and natural history. In Anatomy/

Physiology, students learn the structure and functions of the human body. There are many dissections and labs. Chemistry classes cover properties of substances and some of their changes.

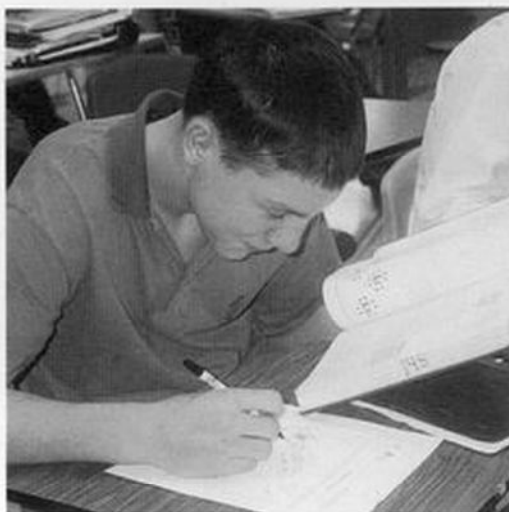
ChemCom looks at the quality of water, foods, chemical resources, and such topics. Advanced Biology is lab-oriented and challenging.

The Science classes were taught by Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Sharpes, and Mrs. White.



Juniors Hollie Hollandsworth and Ginger Henry work on their assignment in Advanced Biology.

Freshman Justin Taylor seems to be working hard on his work in Mrs. White's Integrated Science 9 class.

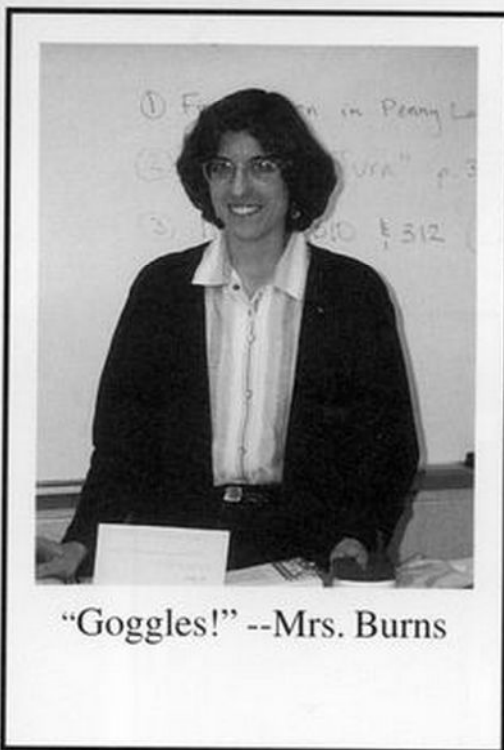


Seniors Eric Kane and Jessica Buzzard work together on a peanut brittle lab in 3rd block ChemCom, taught by Mrs. Burns.

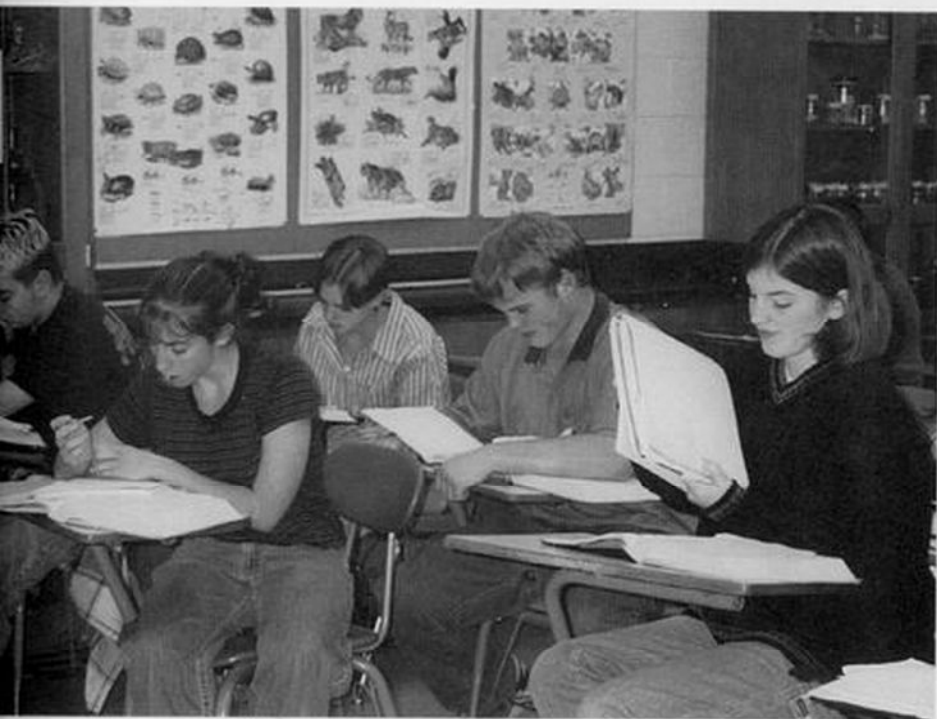


Senior Sam Good is stirring the peanut brittle as Shawn Taylor holds the torch. This was a project in 3rd block ChemCom.

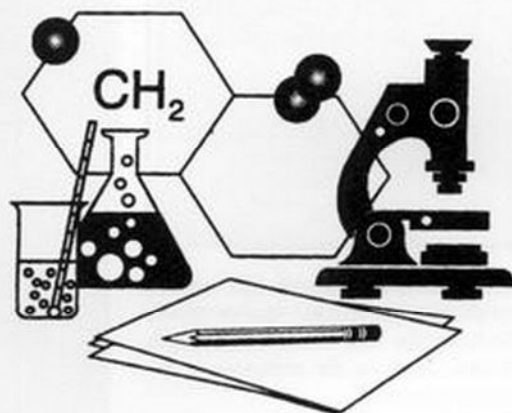
Senior Bobby Sharp and junior Shawn White are calculating the calories of some foods during ChemCom 3rd block.



"Goggles!" --Mrs. Burns



1st block Biology class, taught by Mrs. Sharpes, every hard on their assignments.



# Making Improvements

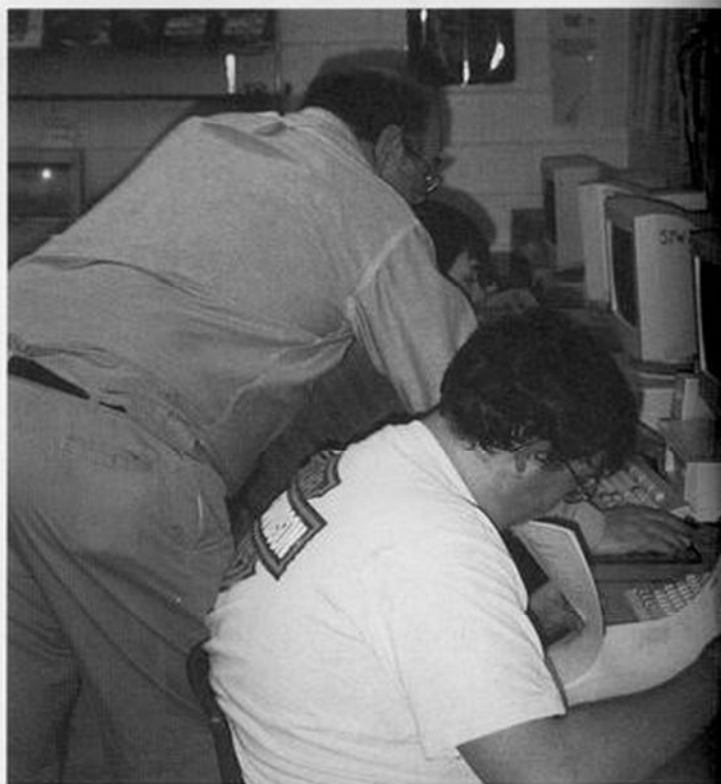
Some of the most important courses taken during high school to help students succeed in life are math classes. Many different courses are offered at PCHS, including Geometry, Algebra, Trigonometry, Pre-Calculus, and Applied Math. Mathematical skills are required for many jobs and careers. All students are now required to complete three math courses.

Skills Improvement is a class which many students take. This class is very helpful to improve on test

scores when it comes to remembering and extending the knowledge of what has been taught before.

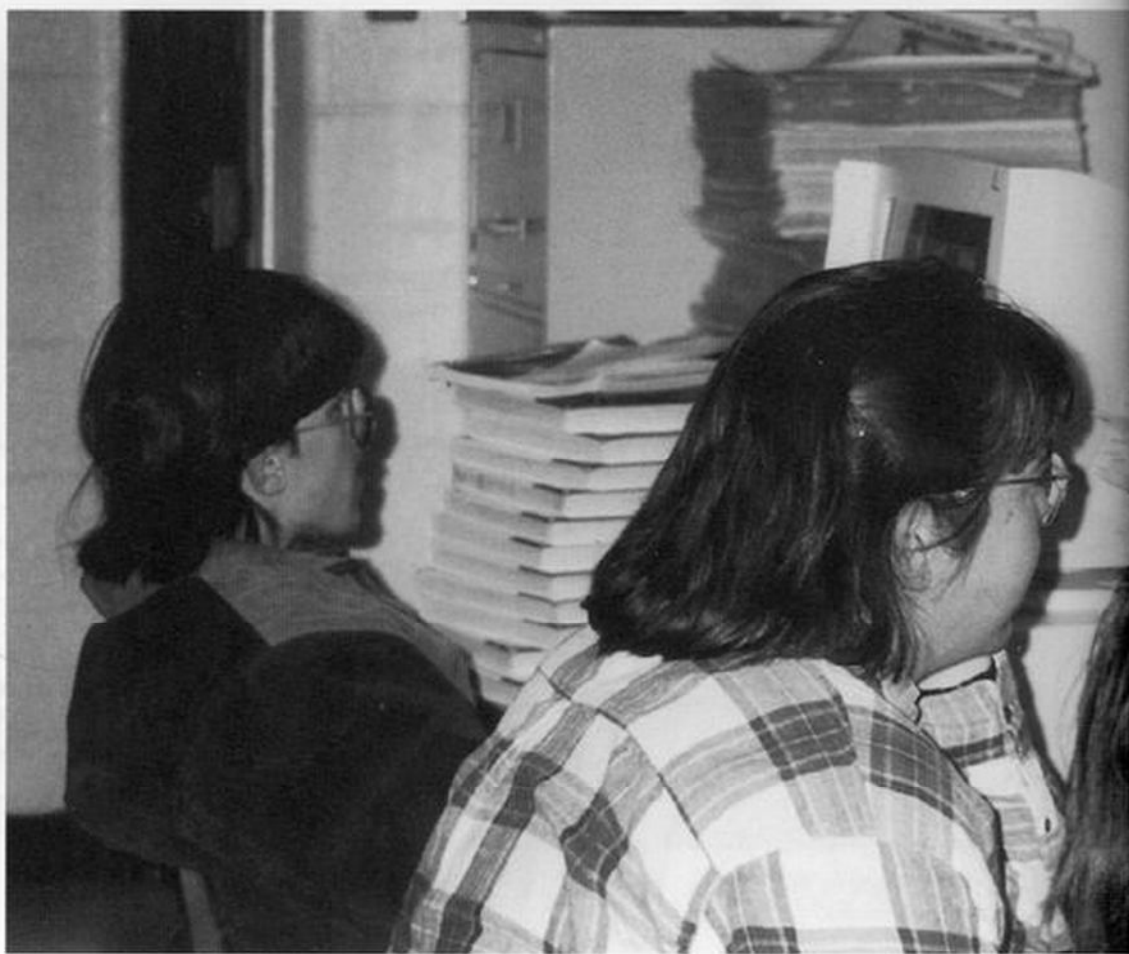
Skills Improvement is taught by Mr. Alderman, who instructs and oversees what the students are doing. The time is usually used for working on computers and answering questions the computer brings up. Students improve Math, History, Science, and English skills, which allows the students to become better learners and adults.

Helping out students is Mr. Alderman, while freshman Jacob Dean looks at important papers in the Skills Improvement class.



"Failure is not an option."--Mr. Tupper

Second term brought different students to Skills Improvement. Senior Jessica McLaughlin and freshman Trampus Warner work on the computer to improve their skills.



Mr. Tupper grades some work, sophomore Jessie Underwood and freshman McFalls check over their Algebra work.

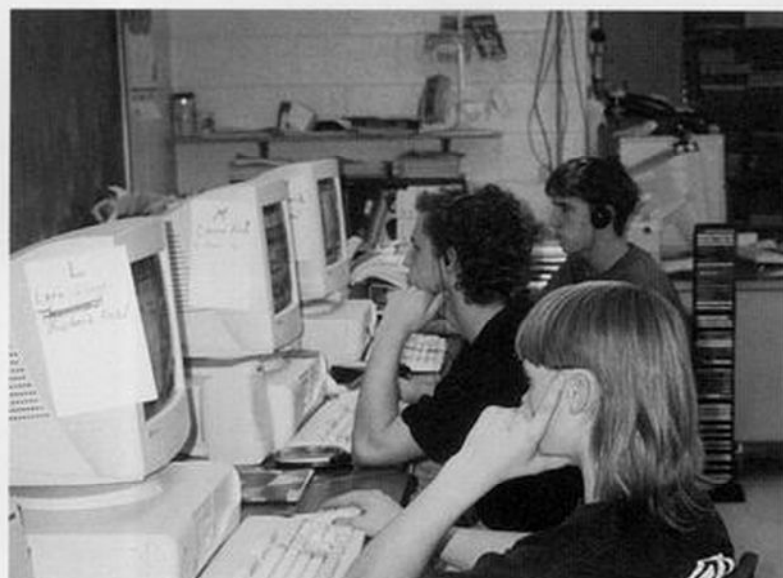


In Geometry class, junior Brooke Taylor listens to Mr. Shank, while many other students wait patiently for class to begin.

Concentrating on a chapter test in Mrs. McGee's Calculus class are seniors Sam Herold, Billy Browning, and Joy Carpenter.



ing to Mr. Tupper is sophomore Bosley, while Amanda Johnson for the assignment.



During fourth block in Skills Improvement, students work on the computer. Concentrating on their work are freshmen Richard Friel and Roy Oscar and sophomore Michael Gaynor.



During Mr. Tupper's Geometry class, freshman Lana Gilardi waits for class to begin.

# P.E., Health, & Music

Health and Physical Education courses are required for at least one term at PCHS. In P.E. Mrs. Rose teaches students games such as basketball, football, and soccer, as well as dancing, badminton, and gymnastics. The first half of the period students play a more traditional sport, and the second half they play a sport that they are unfamiliar with, such as hockey.

Health is taught by Mrs. Rose and

Mr. Hill. Students are taught how to be healthy and live a healthier lifestyle. Topics such as diseases, anatomy, and birth control are covered.

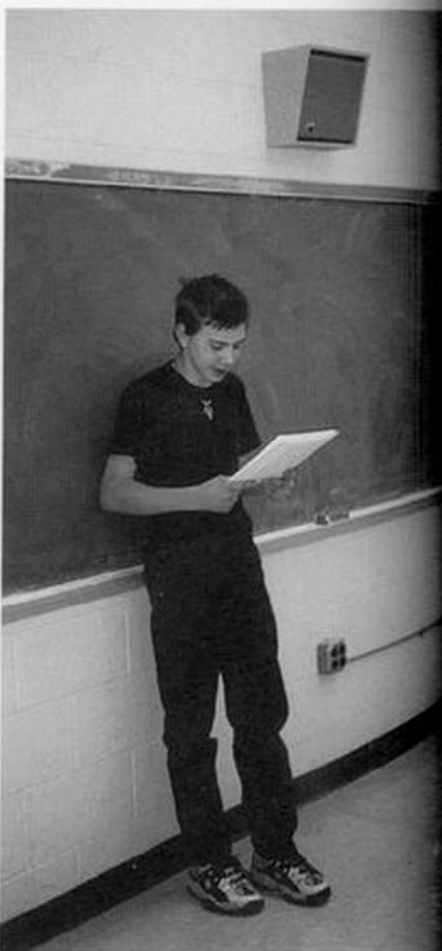
Choir and guitar are taught by Mr. Hall. In guitar, students are taught the basic skills, such as how to read music and notes.

In choir, students sing and learn how to count rhythms. The choir performs at the Christmas and Spring Concerts.



Trying to find the right pitch in his first period guitar class is Mr. Hill.

Concentrating hard on playing her chord in guitar class is junior Alissa Doss.



Reading in front of the class in first period he class is Josh Fitzgerald.







Working hard to get their work done in health class are the students in Mr. Hill's first period class.

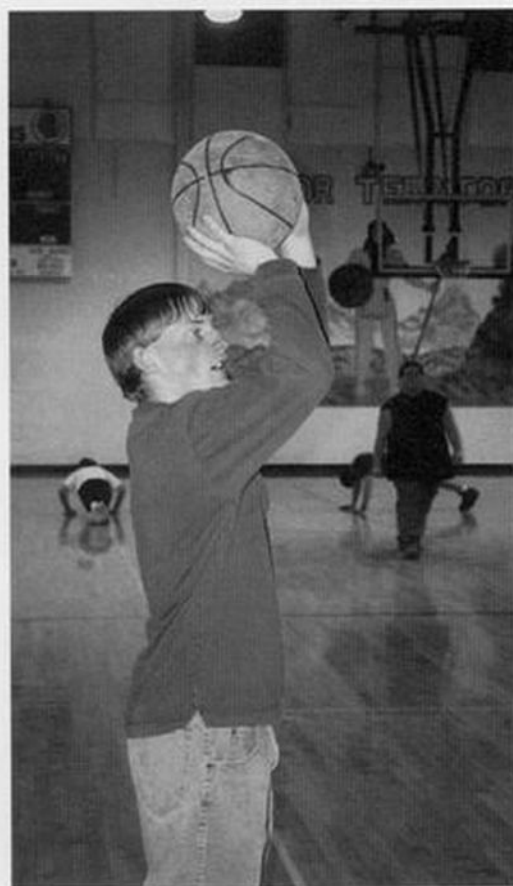
Sprinting down the track in Mrs. Rose's fourth block P.E. class is freshman Ronald Plaucher. Track and field is one area they explore.



The choir prepares to sing for the annual Christmas concert.



By letting the blood flow to his head while doing a handstand is freshman Joey Schoolcraft.



Shooting from the 3-point line during his fourth period class is senior Jody McCall. He is a senior aide for Mrs. Rose.



"Eat your heart out."  
--Mrs. Rose

# Making the Drive

To increase their knowledge, many students take consumer science and driver education classes. Driver Education is taken in conjunction with Parenting, both being nine-week courses. Driver Education class teaches students to drive carefully and responsibly. The students take turns per day driving the Driver Ed. car with Mrs. Wiley or Mr. Barb. To take Driver Educa-

tion a student must be 16 before the end of the term.

Consumer Science teaches students to take responsibility of their lives and care for others, which enables them to handle adult life. Parenting students learn to care for children and babies. This class enables students to see what it would be like to care for a young child of their own.



Finishing a worksheet in Parenting are juniors Alissa Doss, Ginger Henry, Hollie Hollandsworth, Matt Gay, and Kellyn Cassell and sophomore Eli Sharp.

Driver Ed. is taken by many students. Sophomore Patrick Saffer waits for the class to begin as he gets his supplies ready.



Getting ready to drive is sophomore Jason Alest while Mrs. Wiley assembles her papers.



Finishing a worksheet in Parenting are juniors Amy Anderson, Justin Wagner, Dustin Simmons, and sophomore Stephanie Holson.

Culinary I class works in the cafeteria as part of the course work. Senior Josh Hoover prepares cookies for the day's menu.

Second term Parenting class began on January 25, 1999. Juniors Kimberly Gelis and Alison Dickenson have a small break before they finish their assignment.




Defensive driving  
 Respect for others  
 Inspect your car  
 Violations can cost \$\$\$  
 Every law is important  
 Road rage, don't be a target  
 Experience, experience, experience  
 Don't let friends drive drunk  
 Use common sense  
 Courtesy: The key to getting along  
 Avoid accidents  
 Take your time  
 Independence  
 Obey the rules  
 Never think it won't happen to you!  
 --Mrs. Wiley

The Driver Ed. car is specially designed to allow the teacher to stop the car if needed. Luckily Mrs. Wiley and Mr. Barb have not had to use the brake much.

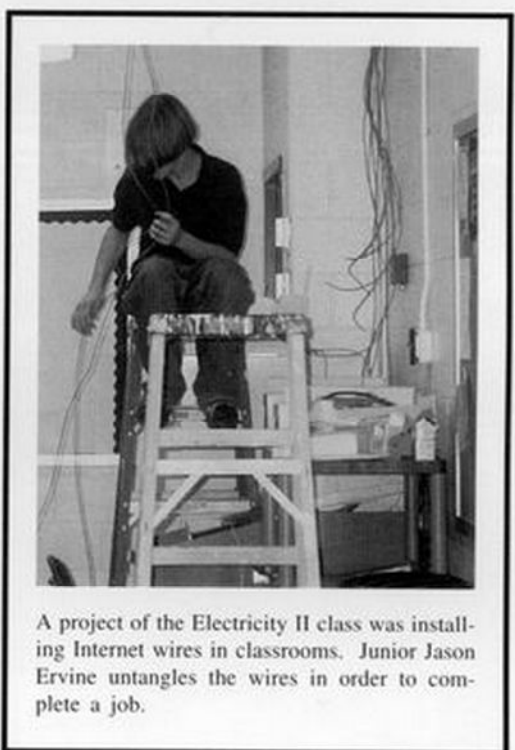
During Culinary I class, junior Josh Vaughan breaks the eggs in preparation for a delicious meal.



ing on a tough project in Mr. Beverage's first  
Electronics class are senior Mike King and  
more Jimmy Boggs.



Adjusting the wires on a circuit board in Elec-  
tronics class is senior Matt Carver.



A project of the Electricity II class was install-  
ing Internet wires in classrooms. Junior Jason  
Ervine untangles the wires in order to com-  
plete a job.

Working on an electronic baby doll for the VICA  
exhibit competition is junior Josh Vaughan.



# It's How We Do Business

Business and journalism classes give students a chance to peek into the business world. With classes much like jobs in the "real" world, they achieve certain skills a little ahead of time.

Mrs. Rhea teaches Personal Keyboarding, which is required for all freshmen. Students learn the correct operation of both a typewriter and a computer. In Office Technology, students prepare to directly enter the workforce or to further their educations in a business field. Mrs. Rhea also teaches school yearbook, where students learn the skills to actually put

the school yearbook together. This year she continued with Internet training, eventually exposing almost every student to the world wide web.

Accounting I and II, Word Processing I and II, and Intro. to Business are taught by Mrs. Stewart. Accounting teaches the process of business record keeping. In word processing, students complete office-style production work, while in Intro. to Business they prepare for the economic roles of consumer, worker, and citizen.

Keying an assignment for advanced word processing are seniors Katrina Beth Goehner, Jaime Smith, Suzanne Stewart.

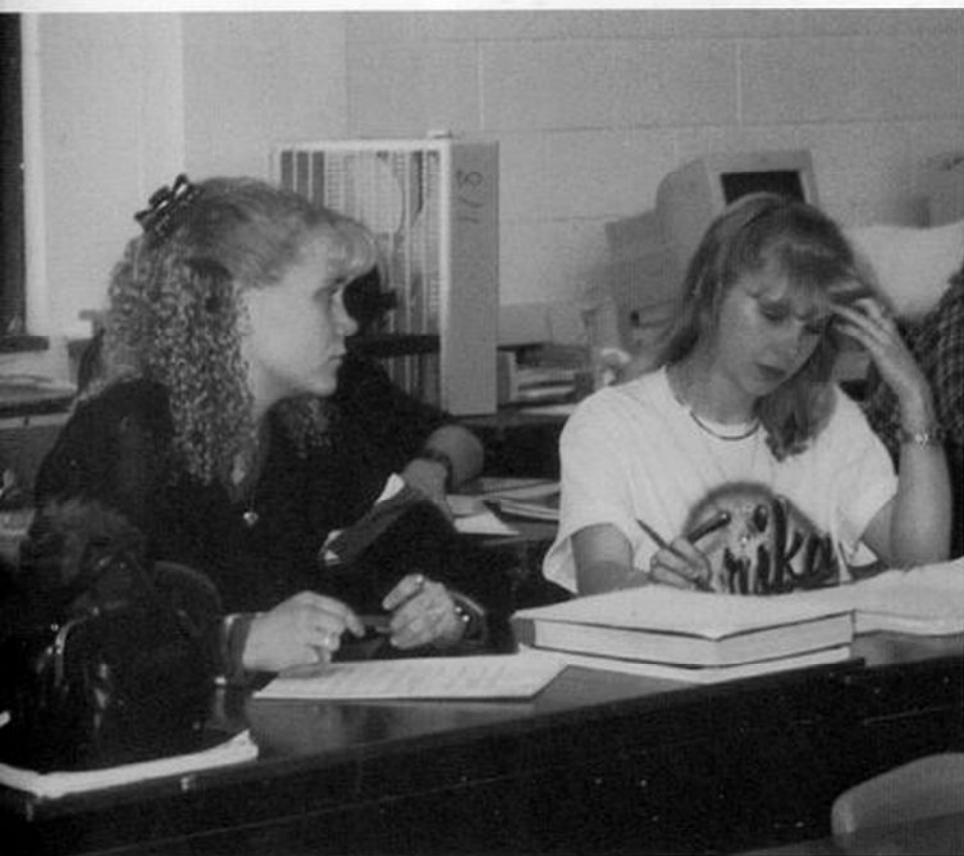


Juniors Pam Grimes, Courtney Taylor and Erin Wimer finish a balance sheet in their first block accounting class.

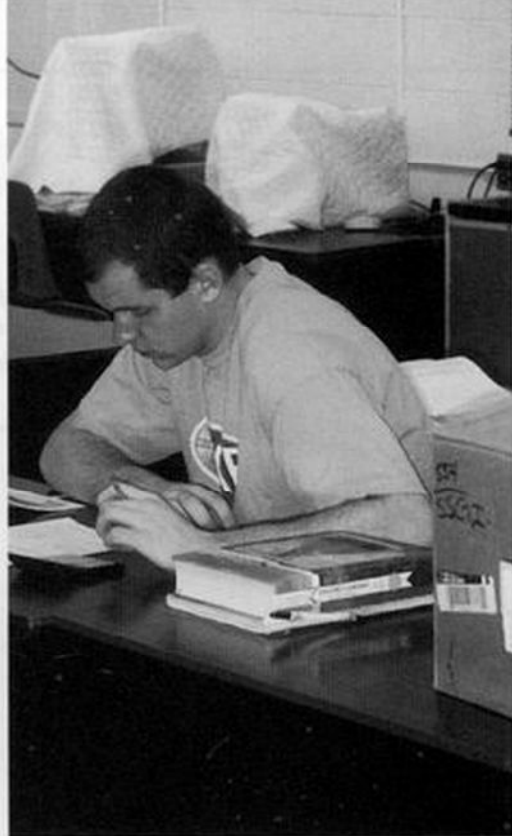
Freshmen Janet Biggs and Holly Strader take turns printing their computer assignment in their first block keyboarding class. Personal keyboarding is a requirement, along with Intro. to the Majors, for all freshmen.



Kristen Morris and senior Erika Bailey are working on their assignment in Intro. to Business class.



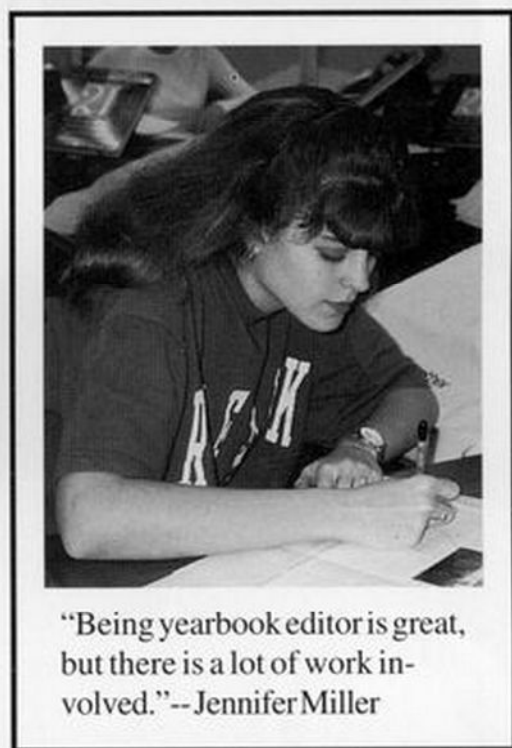
Quietly finishing his first block accounting assignment is junior Eric Kelley.



On a break from the typewriter and moving on to computer is freshman Echo Carr in her Personal Computing class.



Junior Tonya Waybright works on the computer on a word processing assignment. In Word Processing, students expand on skills learned in Keyboarding.



"Being yearbook editor is great, but there is a lot of work involved."--Jennifer Miller



# From the Forest to the Farm

Agriculture Production and Forestry are two very useful classes offered at Pocahontas County High School. Agriculture Production does not only consist of book work, but a person also has a chance to do hands-on work.

Both classes give one a chance to explore new places and topics. In 1998 the Forestry team participated in five competitions. Perhaps the most impor-

tant competition was National FFA, held in Kansas City. The team placed first in the National Forestry competition.

Agriculture Production also went on a couple of trips. The livestock team placed 2nd and the poultry team took 5th at WVU. At Potomac State College, PCHS took first place in forestry, livestock, and poultry competitions.



Sophomore Eric Vandevender shows his skills on the school's John Deere tractor in Intro. to Forestry class.



Susan Wilkins, freshman, is working hard to finish sanding on her chopping board in her 2nd period Production class.



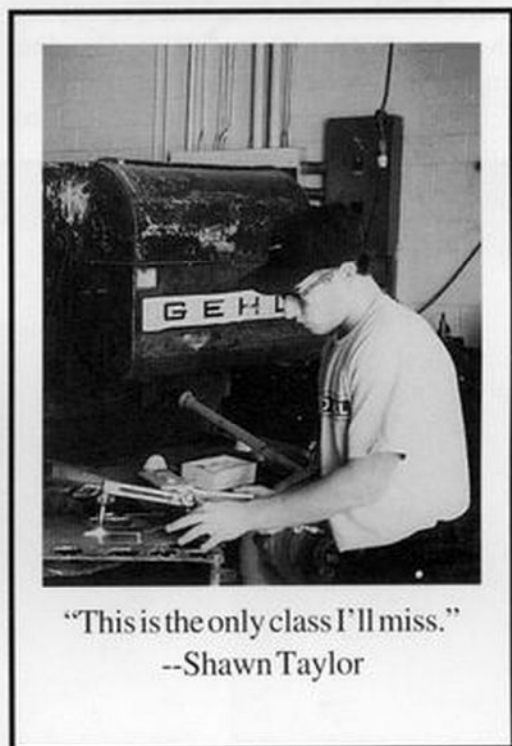
Jamie Kellison, sophomore, prepares his chainsaw to cut up a tree in Forestry I.



Junior Alicia Dean watches as sophomore Jeremy Moore adjusts the oxygen and acetylene levels for the torch in Ag. Production I.



Dustin Simmons and Jason Broce are resurfacing the bed of a truck in their 4th period Ag.





Matt White, senior Justin Withrow, junior Tom Vandevander, and junior Jason Alderman. They are preparing for Homecoming by taking the arches to the field for decorating.

# From All Angles

Two very productive vocational classes are carpentry and welding. The teachers for these classes are Mr. Gibson and Mr. Thompson, respectively.

The carpentry students work on various projects around the school and in the communities. Two special projects were building the baseball dugouts on the new field and installing the dust collector in the carpentry shop.

In welding the students work on

piecing metals together and working with different machinery. Welding classes consist of Intro. to Welding and Welding I and II. Each class helps the students work up to certification by the State of West Virginia and the American Welding Society.

These two vocational classes give the students skills for either continuing to study welding or carpentry in college or joining the work force directly after high school.



Junior Shawn White concentrates while he welds piece by piece in his fourth block welding class.



Working hard at what he does best in carpentry is Justin Withrow.



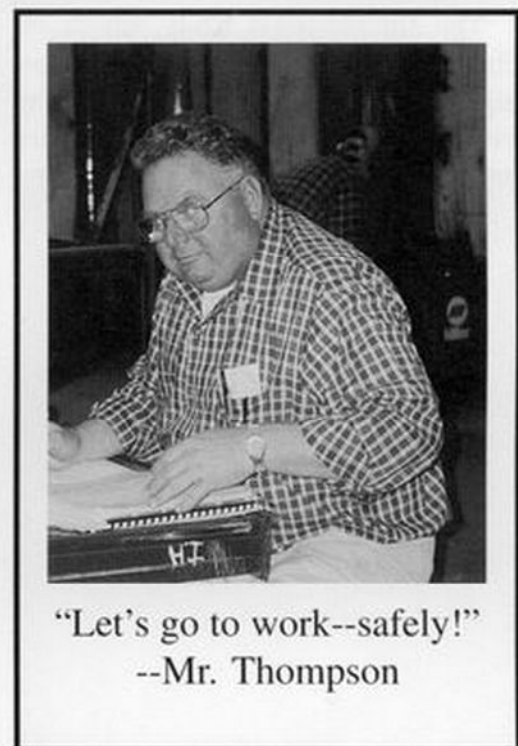
Members of the carpentry class work on building the dugouts for the new PCHS baseball field.



Mr. Keith Ryder looks on as senior Barry Parker works on his metal.



Sophomore Chase Walther works carefully with the track torch in Mr. Thompson's fourth block welding class.



"Let's go to work--safely!"  
--Mr. Thompson



Junior Jeremiah Smith whistles while he works in Mr. Gibson's fourth block carpentry class.



Carpentry 101

# It's How We Express Ourselves

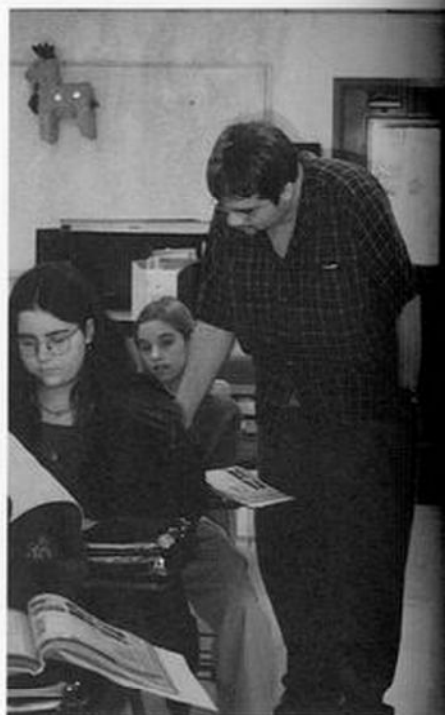
Many exciting events took place in art and foreign language. French students took a trip to an art exhibit by a French painter, Marc Chagall. They also went to Lewisburg to see a French play, "Les Miserables." Some French students planned a summer trip to the Carribean.

The International Club, which includes students interested in any foreign language, went to Lewisburg to visit the Tibetan Monks and learn

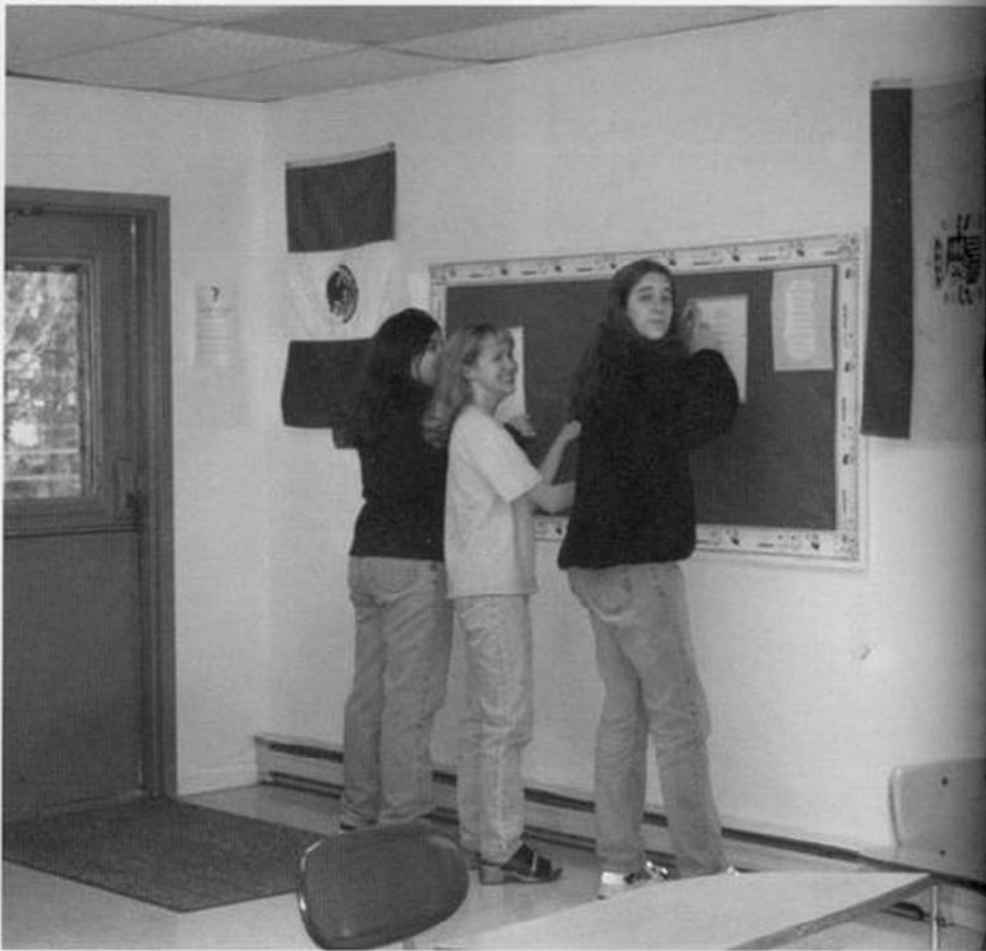
about that unique culture.

The Art Department, which includes Art 1-6 and independent studies, had an interesting year. The art council provided enough money for famous painter, Charlie Harper, to come visit the art students, which was a real treat. Many participated in the art shows, including the spring art show held at P.C.H.S. and the Women's Club art show, where cash awards were given.

Senior Scottie Moore is answering a question asked by Jessica Sheets. Scottie is helping teach French I in the fourth block.



During club period, senior Sarah Perry takes time out of her busy schedule to "throw a pot" in Art Guild. "Throwing pottery takes a lot of skill and concentration. I've been told it takes seven years to get where you truly want in pottery."



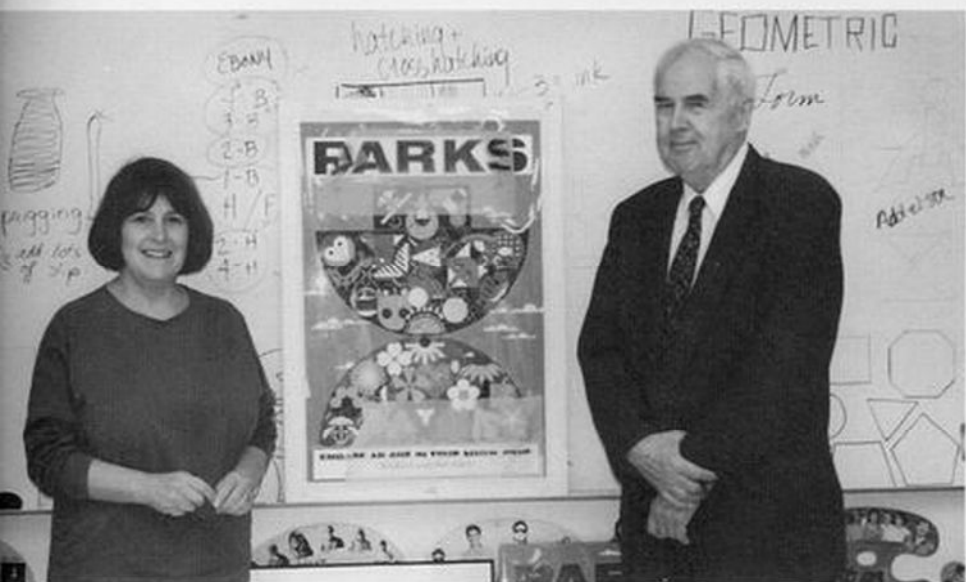
Seniors Jaime Smith, Amanda Shinnaberry, and Beth Mowbray are hanging up their poems that were assigned in Spanish class.





Junior Jonathan Smith is dusting off his finished collage, *Transcending Oblivian*, to be put in the showcase while thinking, "Why is everybody trying to understand art?! Why not try and understand the song of a bird?"

Juniors Amy Anderson and Cathy Burns are finishing up an activity in French IV.



"The loft or the basement--is that enough for division and adaptation?"--Mrs. Leary Mrs. Leary retired after many years of service to Pocahontas County and will be greatly missed.



P.C.H.S. art students were very excited to have famous painter, Charlie Harper, visit third block art class to show slides of his works. The students enjoyed Harper's unique paintings and cute puns.

After Charlie Harper came to visit P.C.H.S. art students, the class was given a similar assignment to Harper's paintings. The class had to create an animal using only geometric shapes. Sisters Kim and Valarie McLaughlin work hard on painting their animals.



After winning in sectionals, sophomore Christina Holstine takes her turn at cutting down the net.

# It's How We Play The Game



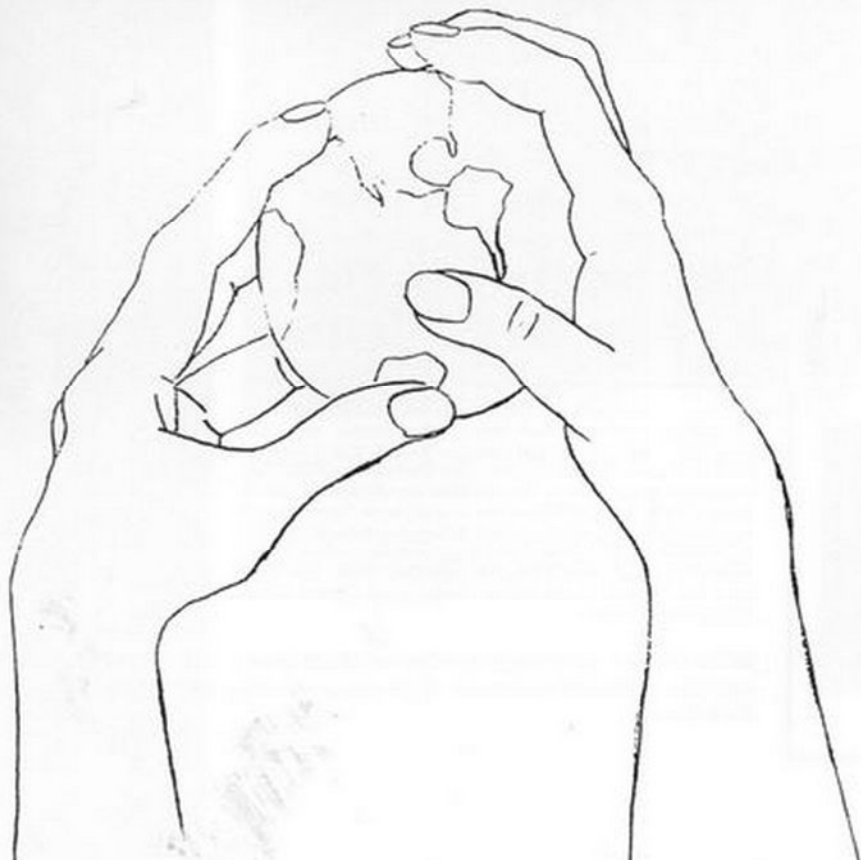
Huddling around their coach, Tom Jones, are the 1999 baseball team. They had a very difficult season but did not ever give up.



P.C.H.S. offers equal opportunities in sports for girls and boys. Available are football, volleyball, soccer, cheerleading, basketball, track, and baseball. Some students choose to be involved in more than one sport, which requires them to stay after school most of the year.

Students must maintain a GPA of at least 2.0 to be eligible to participate. Doing well in sports has given several students college scholarships.

In sports one must learn how to take defeat as well as victory.



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| 6  | Bath County      | 12 |
| 0  | James Monroe     | 62 |
| 7  | Pendleton County | 39 |
| 8  | Frankfort        | 28 |
| 8  | Richwood         | 42 |
| 0  | Webster County   | 21 |
| 6  | Petersburg       | 18 |
| 22 | Tygarts Valley   | 28 |
| 8  | Summers County   | 39 |
| 0  | Greenbrier West  | 31 |



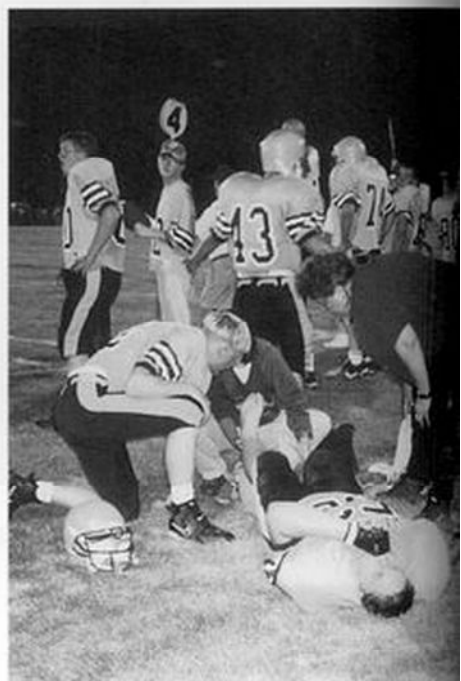
"It's been a long year, good year, interesting, enjoyed it, and a lot of blood, sweat, and tears."

--Coach Barb



The 1998 Warrior Football Team: Row 1- Darron Enderby, Jared Cain, Shawn Taylor, Bobby Sharp, Sam Good, Eric Ricottilli. Row 2- Jeremiah Smith, Clint Johnson, Matt Rhea, Chantry Combs, Chris Simmons, Josh Grogg, Clayton Seldomridge. Row 3- Andy Arbogast, Cole Seldomridge, David Palmer, Alan Ryder, Josh Wilfong, Ben Morton, Adam Triplett, Ronald Plaugher, Justin Kerr, Lee Oxier, Derek Puffenbarger, Justin Turner, Jeff Kline, Justin Rhea. Row 4- Chad Corbett, Brad Sewell, Jeremy Moore, Chase Walther, O.J. Gragg, Adrian McCarty. Top Row-Coach Delmos Barb, Asst. Coach Jerry Buzzard, Trainer Jennifer Moore, Manager Michael Smith, Manager Andrew Rider.

Junior Clayton Seldomridge does his touchdown dance after scoring the first touchdown of the season, against Bath County.



Senior Bobby Sharp has his ankle examined by trainer Jennifer Moore after hurting it in the game against powerhouse James Monroe.

g the Homecoming game against Tygarts Valley, Barb gives the team a pep talk. The guys came to winning the game, going into overtime. The score was 22 to 28.

ng a cut eye during the game against Frankfort is Eric Ricottilli. The Warriors lost 8 to 28, after ing 3 1/2 hours to get there!



# Making the Best of It!

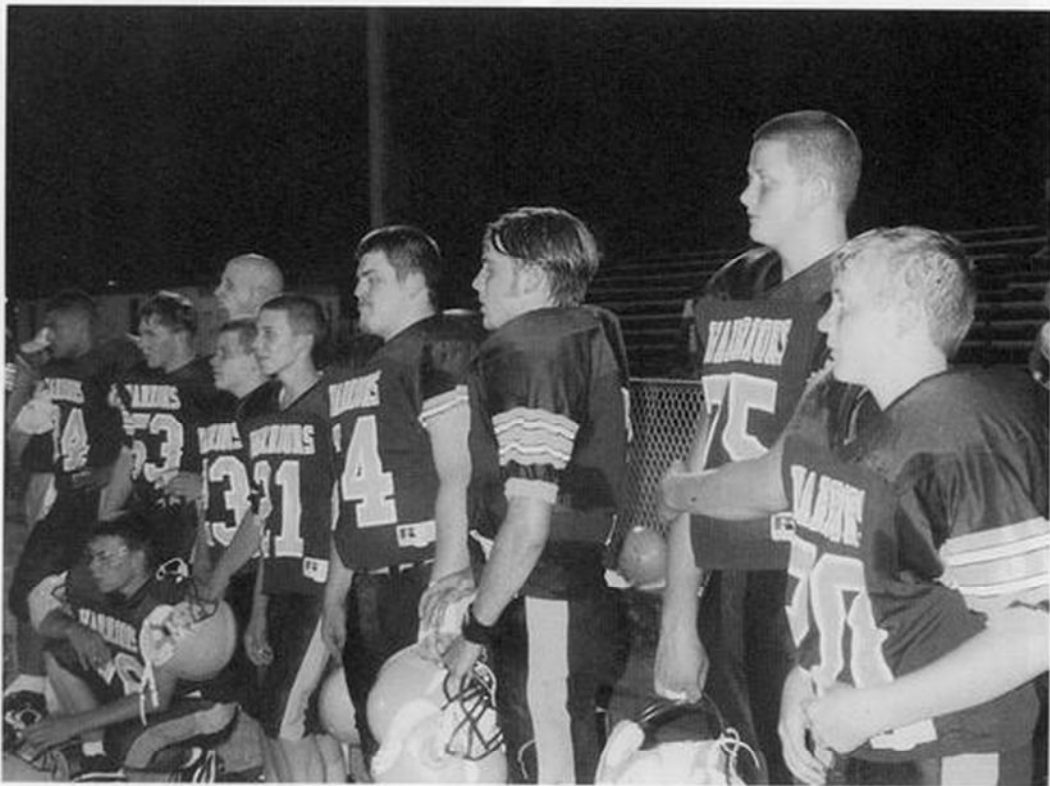
In their first year of Single A competition, the Warrior football team had a very hard-fought but disappointing season. They basically played the same schedule as in their previous AA years. Although their 0-10 record doesn't show it, the Warrior football team played well. The competition was strong and the schedule was tough, but the guys managed to hang in there.

The team captains, Bobby Sharp, Shawn Taylor, and Clayton Seldomridge, kept high attitudes toward their problems and led the team well. The offense was led by Clayton, who had 884 yards rushing for the year.

The Homecoming game proved to be their best of the season. The game with Tygarts Valley went into overtime with a tie at 22. The guys played their best and came close, but the Bulldogs were successful at scoring, and the game ended with a final score of 22 to 28.

The Warriors were plagued by penalties throughout the season, racking up an unbelievable 611 1/2 yards lost in penalties.

Both Coach Barb and Assistant Coach Buzzard decided to step down at the end of the season. The year had been tough, but both coaches managed the Warrior football team well and will be greatly missed.



Anxiously waiting to get into the action at Richwood are many of the Warriors.

Going out for a pass is junior Clayton Seldomridge. After this play, Clayton was taken to the hospital for a jaw injury.



Petersburg \*  
 Greenbrier East \*  
 Shady Springs \*  
 Nicholas County \*  
 Meadow Bridge \*  
 Liberty \*  
 Petersburg \*  
 East Hardy \*  
 Pendleton County \*  
 Pendleton County \*  
 East Hardy \*  
 Pendleton County \*  
 Pendleton County \*  
 Greenbrier East \*  
 James Monroe \*  
 Sectionals - Pendleton County \*

\* Winner



"Volleyball is harder than it looks!" -- Blair Sharp



Senior Hope May is startled while waiting for the next play to begin at Petersburg.

During warm-up before the game against Petersburg, junior Kisha Johnston practices setting the ball. Warm-up time is allowed for both teams to practice bumping, serving, setting, and spiking.



The 1998 Lady Warrior Volleyball team. Row 1: Blair Sharp, Amanda Bronson, Alison Flegel. Row 2: Katie Smith, Kisha Johnston, Katrina Beth Goehner, Amy Anderson. Row 3: Jessica Rhea, Kirsten Heinemann, Jennifer Miller, Hope May, Valarie McLaughlin and Coach Caroline Sharp.



The team waits patiently for an injured player on another team to be removed from the court during the Nicholas County tournament.



Junior Amy Anderson, after serving, waits for a play to be made. Volleyball requires a lot of concentration.

shman Katie Smith and senior Jennifer Miller setting up for the other team to serve.



# It's How You Play the Court!

The 1998 Lady Warrior Volleyball team had a difficult season. The varsity team played hard but won only one game. J.V. had only two separate games and won neither.

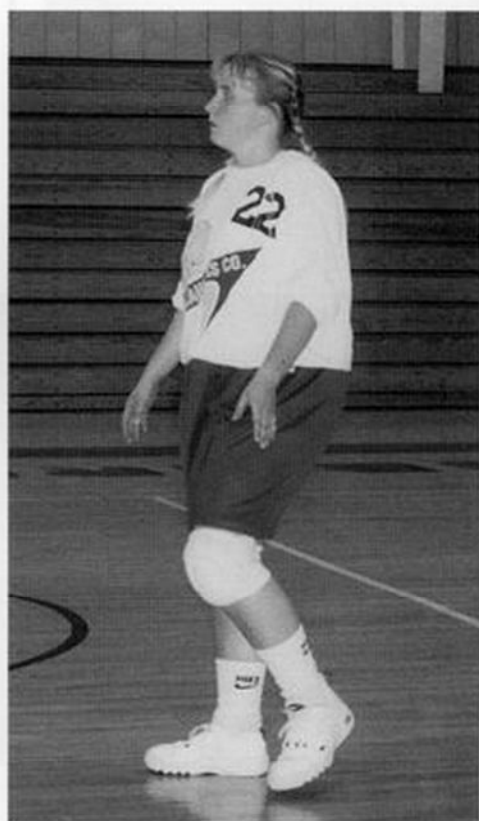
Before the season began, Varsity and Junior Varsity teams were chosen. Captains were seniors Amanda Bronson, Katrina Beth Goehner, Jennifer Miller, and Hope May. Caroline Sharp moved from Assistant to Head Coach.

The freshmen and new players had to learn the techniques, while the expe-

rienced players had to be refreshed. The team came together and never gave up. With the skills learned, the returning players should do well.

To play volleyball, one must learn control in spiking, serving, setting, and bumping the ball. The most important part of learning volleyball is to talk to each other out on the floor. Teamwork plays a big part.

In sectionals, the Lady Warriors played against Pendleton County. The first match was lost 15-2, second lost 15-1, third won 16-14, and fourth lost 15-2.



Looking surprised by a call from the referee is senior Katrina Beth Goehner.

Coach Sharp tries to encourage the team to do their best. She did not downgrade the girls for making mistakes because they knew what they had done wrong.



PCHS

Opponent

|                    |                   |    |
|--------------------|-------------------|----|
| 0                  | Buckhannon-Upshur | 11 |
| 1                  | Elkins            | 3  |
| 0                  | Shady Spring      | 0  |
| 3                  | Greenbrier East   | 1  |
| 1                  | Philip Barbour    | 5  |
| 3                  | Summers County    | 0  |
| 2                  | North Marion      | 1  |
| 0                  | Elkins            | 4  |
| 0                  | Oak Hill          | 3  |
| 0                  | Woodrow Wilson    | 6  |
| 0                  | Philip Barbour    | 3  |
| <u>Sectionals:</u> |                   |    |
| 1                  | Buckhannon-Upshur | 6  |



"It doesn't matter whether they win or lose. I'm very impressed with them and their progress. They did well, considering how many freshmen were on the team" --Coach Rolleston

In a fierce struggle for the ball are junior Caleb Smith and a Greenbrier East Spartan. Skills are put to action by both players as Caleb regains control of the ball. The Warriors received their first win of the season in this game against Greenbrier East.



The 1998 Warrior Boys Soccer team: Kneeling: Matt Condon, Adam Cumashot, Andrew Must, Damon Owen, Patrick Saffer, Jesse Burns, Robert Alonso, Andrew Lacasse. Standing: Michael Lacasse, Ben Goehner, Jeffrey Bauserman, Bjorn Lemme, Sam Herold, Aaron Huffman, Joel Johnson, Caleb Smith, Billy Herold, and Coach Phil Rolleston.



At a run for the ball is offensive player sophomore Matt Condon in the game against Summers County.



Putting on a cheerful smile during a very challenging game is the goalie, sophomore Pat Saffer.

ing his foot in boredom, senior Joel Johnson eagerly for the ball to come his way.



# Making the Goals!

The Warrior Boys Soccer team of 1998 faced many tough challenges. Due to the loss of 14 seniors from the previous year, the team faced a rebuilding season. Surprisingly, the team had a better regular season than the year before, giving them a final 3-7-1 record.

Their new coach, Phil Rolleston, is very proud of the boys' ability to work together as a team.

The defense was led by Captain Sam Herold and Joel Johnson. Midfield was led by Michael Lacasse, while Matt Condon led the offense.

The Warrior Soccer team showed much skill during their season and did not back down from a challenge. They showed excellent sportsmanship and strong, winning attitudes through it all, receiving not a single penalty card all season!



During a tough game with Summers County, we see the goalie's view of the field and the action. This game turned out to be the second win for the team.



Dribbling skillfully around a Summers County opponent is senior midfielder Michael Lacasse.



Several Warriors wait patiently but eagerly for a chance to play, while Coach Phil Rolleston is busy coaching the players and explaining the plays from the sidelines.



PCHS

Opponents

|                   |                 |    |
|-------------------|-----------------|----|
| 1                 | Midland Trail   | 7  |
| 1                 | Philip Barbour  | 3  |
| 5                 | James Monroe    | 2  |
| 0                 | Elkins          | 13 |
| 5                 | James Monroe    | 4  |
| 2                 | Midland Trail   | 4  |
| 7                 | North Marion    | 2  |
| 5                 | Greenbrier East | 0  |
| 1                 | Greenbrier East | 0  |
| 1                 | Philip Barbour  | 1  |
| <b>SECTIONALS</b> |                 |    |
| 0                 | Elkins          | 6  |



"I think we did well, it being only our second year. We had fun along with our hard work. We'll do better next year." --Jessica Walkup, Junior

Dribbling past the Philip Barbour opponent is senior Krissy Keller, as she moves toward the goal.



The members of the 1998 Lady Warrior Soccer team are: Row 1: Emily Morton, Jessica Walkup, Meghan O'Connell, Alison Dickenson, Rachel Barb. Row 2: Krissy Keller, Samantha Mitchell, Nicolle Sauers, Sarah Perry, Ginger Henry, Stephanie MacGill, Andrea Hefner. Row 3: Coach Tim Glaser, Elizabeth Glaser, Hollie Hollandsworth, Samantha Shaw, Christina Holstine, Tausha Cassell, Alissa Doss, Sarah Eilers, Brandy Wayne, Shanna McComb, and Chris Jessee, Assistant Coach. Not Pictured: Angie Hicks



Trying hard to win the ball from a Philip Barbour defender is Stephanie MacGill. Unfortunately, the Lady Warriors were defeated in the game.

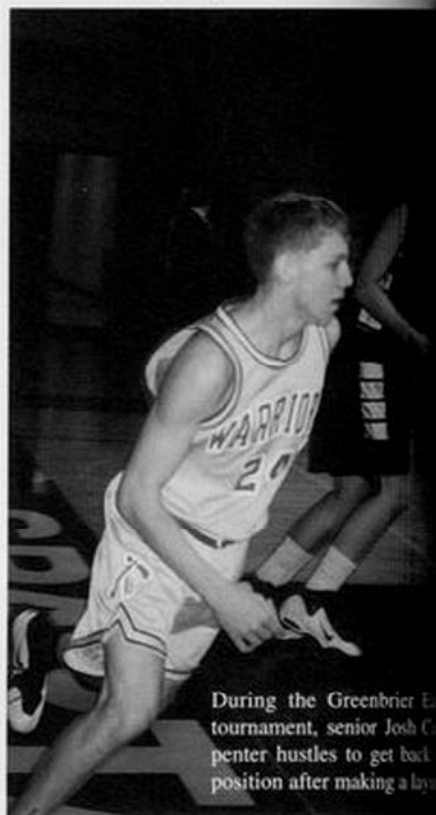
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| 65 | Craig Co.      | 31   |
| 46 | Alleghany      | 72   |
| 52 | Rockbridge     | 76   |
| 43 | Richwood       | 86   |
| 40 | Pikeview       | 68   |
| 60 | Harman         | 76   |
| 71 | West           | 57   |
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| 53 | Pikeview       | 55   |
| 50 | James Monroe   | 76   |
| 54 | Richwood       | 69   |
| 68 | Tygarts Valley | 62   |
| 44 | Webster        | 57   |
| 43 | West           | 63   |
| 64 | Tygarts Valley | 68   |
| 54 | Pendleton      | 80   |
| 48 | Tygarts Valley | 65   |

| Us  | JV                | Them |
|-----|-------------------|------|
| 32  | Pendleton         | 55   |
| 41  | Richwood          | 56   |
| 34  | Pikeview          | 70   |
| 49  | West              | 59   |
| 56  | Webster           | 53   |
| 39  | Pikeview          | 64   |
| 37  | James Monroe      | 72   |
| 38  | Richwood          | 63   |
| 40  | Tygarts Valley    | 61   |
| 33  | Webster           | 36   |
| 34  | West              | 54   |
| 104 | Elkins Mt. School | 21   |
| 48  | Tygarts Valley    | 34   |
| 30  | Pendleton         | 40   |

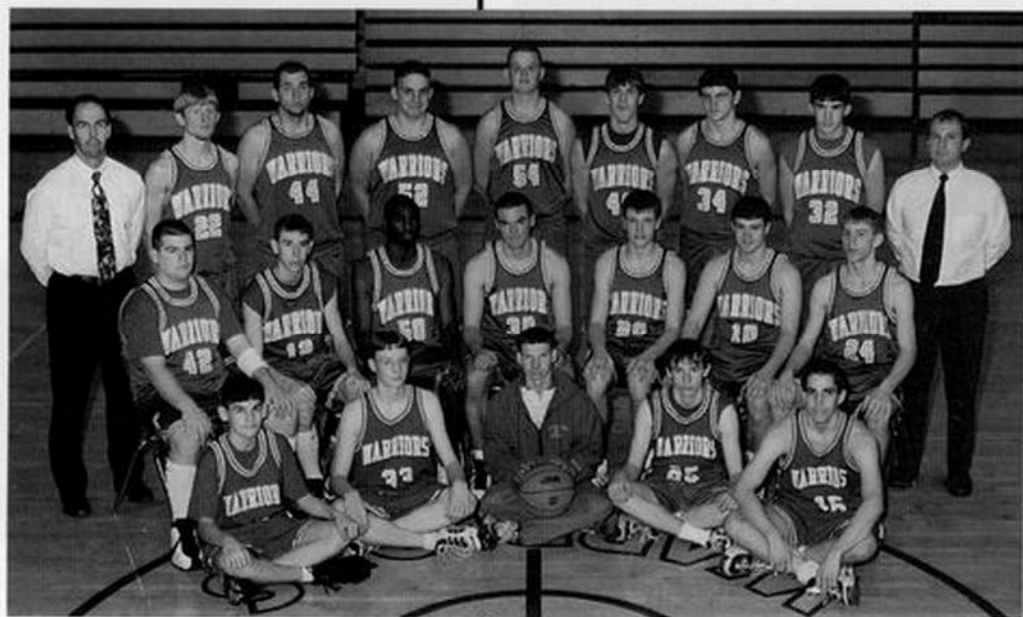


Attempting to add another two points to the Warriors' score, while playing the #1 ranked AA Richwood Lumberjacks, is junior Chris Simmons.

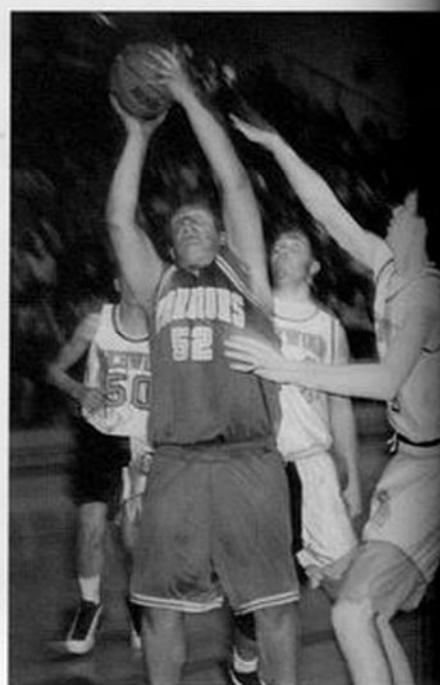
Junior Clint Johnson waits for his teammate to take a foul shot before going in for the rebound.



During the Greenbrier tournament, senior Josh Carpenter hustles to get back in position after making a layup.



Row 1: Eric Underwood, Eli Sharp, Andrew Rider (manager), Cole Mahaffey, Josh Kelley. Row 2: Matt Rhea, Jamie Long, David Palmer, Chris Simmons, Kellyn Cassell, O.J. Gragg, Josh Carpenter. Row 3: Coach Bob Sheets, Clint Johnson, Eric Kelley, Bobby Sharp, Chad Corbett, Jared Cain, Jeremy Moore, Greg Hamons, and Coach Mike Shank.



Bobby Sharp manages to work around two Richwood players and still make a shot for the Warriors. Bobby was one of the three seniors whose leadership was greatly missed next year.



up for a left-handed layup is Eric Kelley. Eric  
 of the many juniors who will return to the team  
 in hopes of having a better season.



## It's The Commitment We Make!

The 1998-1999 boys basketball season was a very hard-fought, but disappointing, one. The Varsity team, coached by Bob Sheets, finished their season with a 5-16 record.

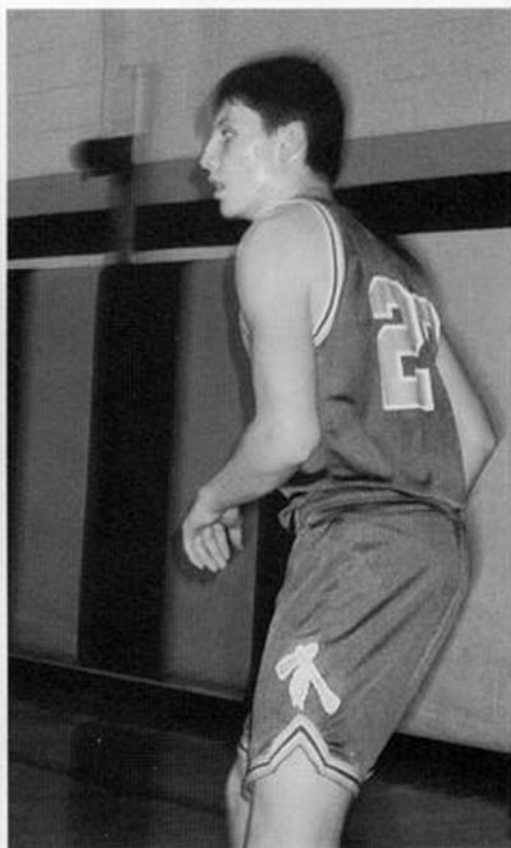
While many PCHS students were enjoying the winter holidays and random snow days, the 18 dedicated young men were either in the gym or on the road, playing their hearts out. Eventhough their record doesn't show it, the Warrior team was full of determined and skillful players.

The Warrior JV team, coached by Mike Shank, also played their hardest but came up short on several occasions, finishing their season with a 3-11 record.

The Warriors were defeated by Tygarts Valley in the first game of the sectionals at Elkins High School. They will miss the leadership of the three seniors, Josh Carpenter, Bobby Sharp, and Jared Cain, but look forward to next year when several talented team members will return.



to dribble around a Richwood player in order  
 a good shot is senior Jared Cain.



Awaiting his chance to break to the basket and hopefully score for the Warriors is junior Kellyn Cassell.



homie Jeremy Moore tries to  
 protect the ball from a Richwood  
 lumberjack.



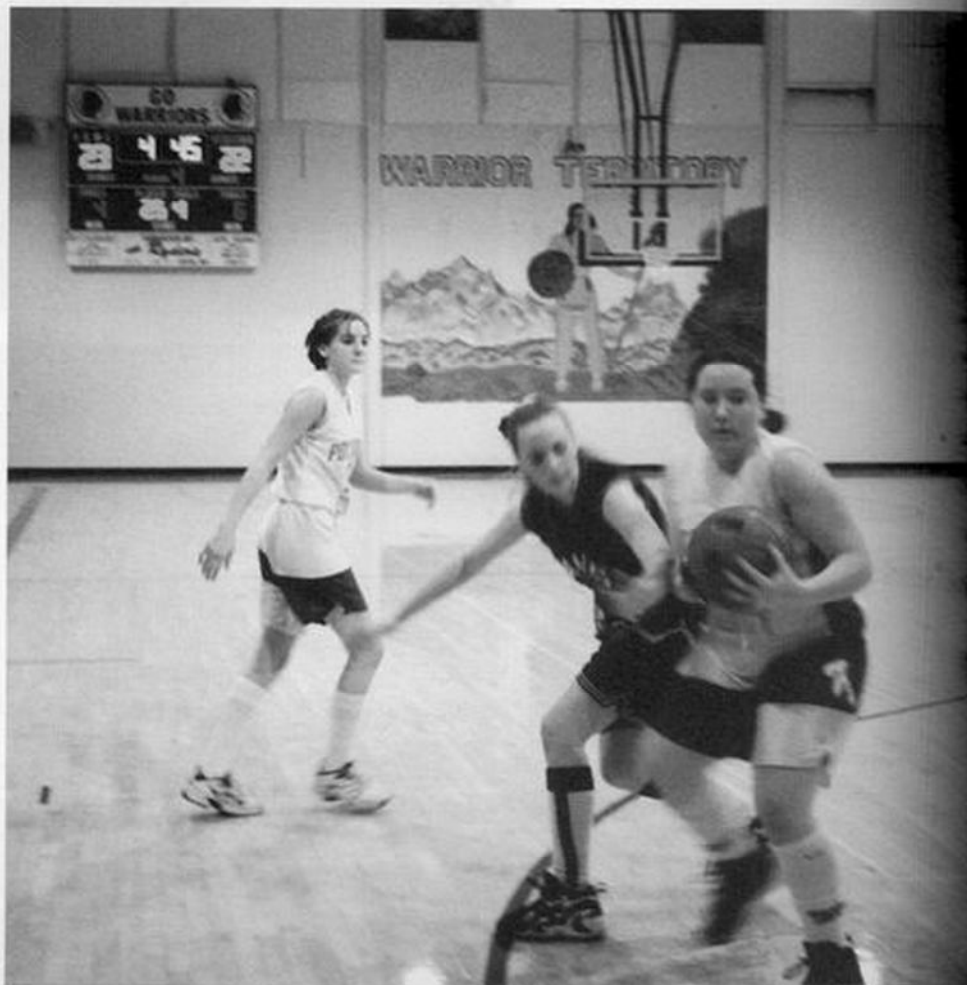
Setting his opponent up for a defensive error, sophomore Jamie Long waits patiently for his chance to drive in for a skillful shot.



| Us | VARSITY          | Them |
|----|------------------|------|
| 66 | Richwood         | 43   |
| 64 | Harman           | 46   |
| 61 | Tygarts Valley   | 52   |
| 59 | Harman           | 32   |
| 41 | Summers County   | 43   |
| 53 | Clay County      | 67   |
| 68 | Baileysville     | 27   |
| 32 | Wayne County     | 53   |
| 67 | Tygarts Valley   | 48   |
| 59 | Pikeview         | 58   |
| 37 | Pendleton County | 53   |
| 52 | Greenbrier East  | 56   |
| 65 | Richwood         | 50   |
| 72 | Harman           | 26   |
| 44 | James Monroe     | 48   |
| 67 | Greenbrier East  | 47   |
| 44 | Tygarts Valley   | 43   |
| 84 | Webster County   | 29   |
| 51 | Harman           | 30   |
| 37 | Gilmer County    | 63   |

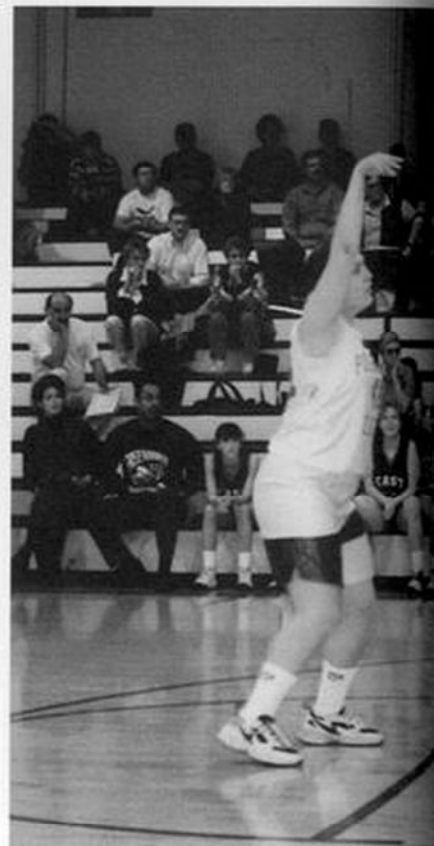
| Us | JV               | Them |
|----|------------------|------|
| 53 | Richwood         | 17   |
| 38 | Richwood         | 3    |
| 22 | Summers County   | 47   |
| 47 | Tygarts Valley   | 25   |
| 47 | Pikeview         | 38   |
| 36 | Greenbrier East  | 43   |
| 45 | Pikeview         | 32   |
| 31 | James Monroe     | 24   |
| 37 | Greenbrier East  | 41   |
| 54 | Webster County   | 44   |
| 50 | James Monroe     | 45   |
| 45 | Webster County   | 34   |
| 53 | Tygarts Valley   | 24   |
| 41 | Pendleton County | 29   |

During the James Monroe JV game, junior Amy Anderson takes control of the ball while sophomore Valarie McLaughlin awaits the pass.



The members of the 1998-99 girls basketball team include: Row 1: Brandy Wayne, Beth Young, Megan Shearer, Alison Flegel, Amanda Bronson, Jaclyn Hollandsworth, and Amy Anderson, Row 2: Valarie McLaughlin, Tausha Cassell, Kristen Bennett, Kim McLaughlin, Christina Holstine, Hope May, Melissa Hill, and John Snyder-Coach. Not Pictured: Tim McClung- Assistant Coach.

Receiving their All-Tournament trophies at the Sectional Championship are senior Hope May, sophomore Christina Holstine, and junior Alison Flegel.





excellent defense against a James Monroe  
underneath the basket is freshman Melissa Hill.



## It's The Excitement We Create!

The 1998-99 girls basketball team had a great season, ranking among the top ten single A teams in the state and finishing with a 16-7 record. They had many accomplishments, including being sectional champions.

They participated in several tournaments, the first being at Tygarts Valley, where the girls placed first. Christina Holstine broke the school record for most steals in a game. All tournament players were Alison Flegel, Hope May, and Kim McLaughlin.

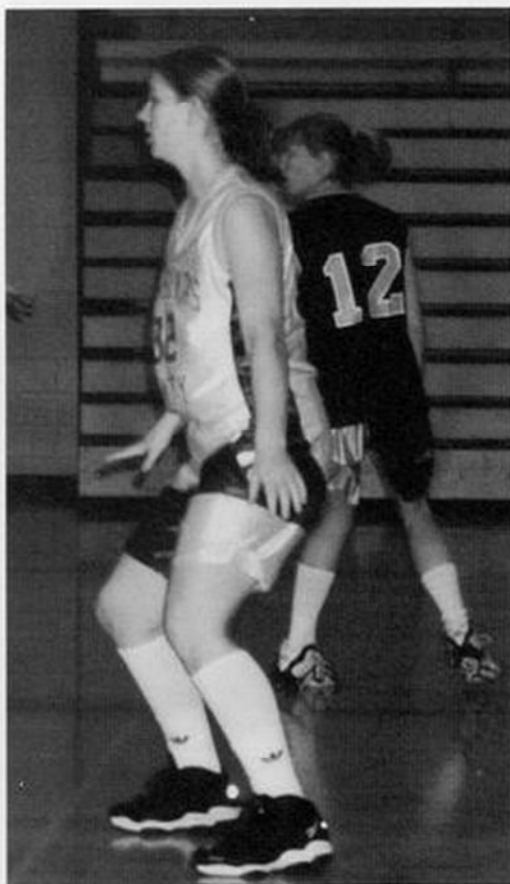
In the Pit Row Classic, they placed fourth.

McLaughlin was All-Tournament. At the Snowshoe Mountain Classic, held at PCHS, the girls placed second. Flegel and Holstine were All-Tournament.

McLaughlin also set a school record for 3-point goals in a season with 52.

The team was Coalfield Conference champions. Three girls received All-State Honors. McLaughlin was named Special Honorable Mention, and Holstine and Flegel were Honorable Mention.

The JV team also had a good season, with a 10-4 record.



Holding her follow-through on a foul shot is senior Hope May, while junior Alison Flegel watches the shot fall and waits to block out the Greenbrier East opponent.



Showing good follow-through on a warm-up side shot is senior Kristen Bennett.

While intensely watching the ball, sophomore Christina Holstine exhibits perfect defensive stance in the game against Richwood.



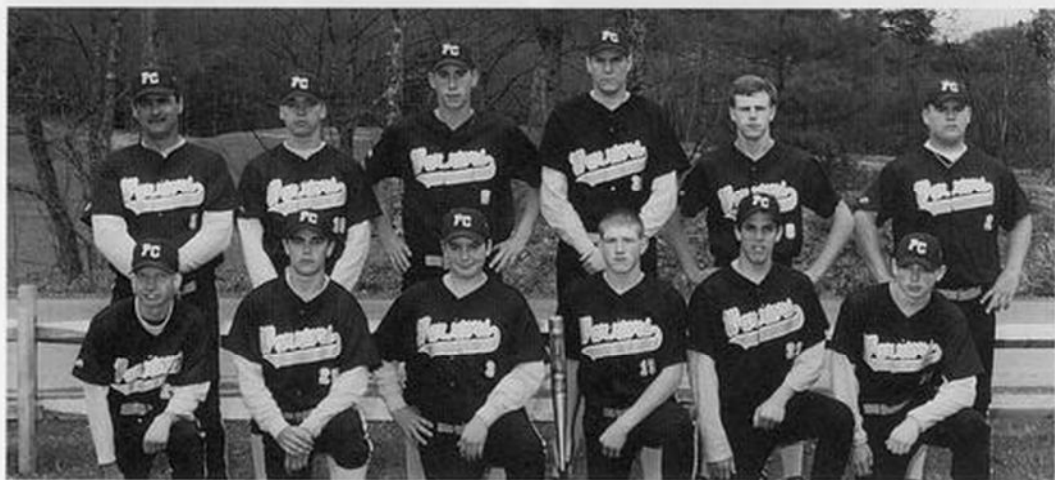
## The 1999 Warrior Baseball Scoreboard

| Us | Them                     |
|----|--------------------------|
| 0  | Tucker ..... 16          |
| 0  | Tucker ..... 14          |
| 0  | Bath Co. .... 9          |
| 0  | Webster ..... 14         |
| 0  | Webster ..... 15         |
| 0  | Pendleton ..... 19       |
| 5  | Tygarts Valley ..... 15  |
| 2  | Greenbrier East ..... 26 |
| 0  | Tucker ..... 10          |
| 0  | Tucker ..... 10          |
| 0  | Moorefield ..... 19      |
| 7  | East Hardy ..... 21      |
| 2  | Pendleton ..... 14       |
| 6  | Notre Dame ..... 16      |
| 3  | Notre Dame ..... 14      |
| 1  | East Hardy ..... 13      |
| 1  | Tygarts Valley ..... 14  |
| 1  | Webster ..... 16         |
| 2  | Petersburg ..... 20      |
| 3  | Petersburg ..... 13      |
| 3  | West ..... 16            |
| 3  | Tygarts Valley ..... 9   |
| 3  | Tygarts Valley ..... 23  |



"On deck" and preparing to bat against the Bath Co. Chargers is sophomore Adrian McCarty.

Awaiting a pitch and hoping for a strike is sophomore Josh Wilfong. This is the first year Josh has been on the team.



Row 1: Andrew Rider, Sherman Taylor, Carl Peck, Josh Wilfong, Josh Kelley, Seth Moore, Row 2: Coach Tom Jones, Clinton Morris, Joey Sacra, Justin Vandevander, Shawn White, Matt Rhea.



Concentrating on his pitch and hoping to bring his team out of the inning with no runs scored is freshman Seth Moore.



"Batter up!" Senior Bobby Sharp steps to the plate in hopes to score a run for the Warriors.





# It's How We Play The Field

The 1999 Warrior Baseball team worked very hard in hopes of bringing home a better record than last year. Unfortunately, winning was not in the game plan. Under the direction of newcomer Coach Tom Jones, the team was in for a long and vigorous season. With only twelve players, the whole team had to "play the field" in order to find their most constructive position.

Practice for the Warriors began early in March, with bad weather and late snow flurries keeping them locked inside for the

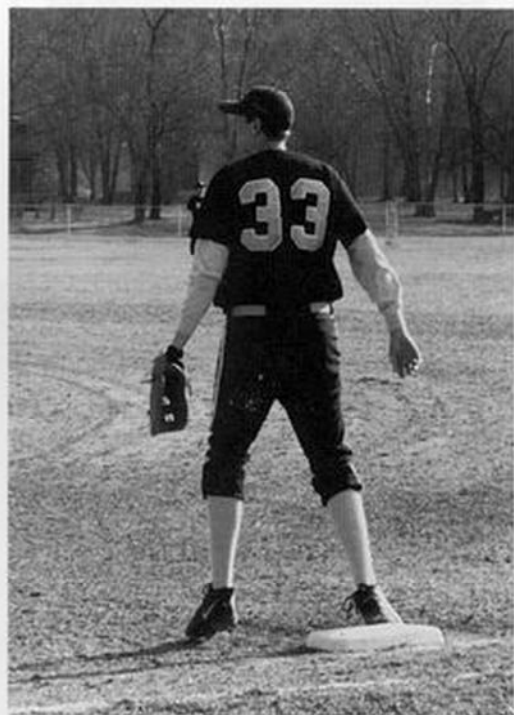
first couple of weeks. But once the team got outside to practice, you could see great improvement in their batting game.

At the end of the much improved, but frustrating, season came the playoffs against Tygarts Valley. In spite of a great effort in the first game, the Warriors were eliminated after two games in the double-elimination tourney. Losing four key players to graduation, the Warriors will return with dedication, determination, and high hopes in bringing home a better record next year.

Discussing his batting technique with Coach Jones is senior Sherman Taylor.



Walking in from first base, unsuccessful in scoring a run for the Warriors, is junior Shawn White.



With his foot securely on first base in hopes to get a runner out is senior Justin (Bub) Vandevander.



and waiting for his chance to make a big play for Andrew Rider.



"Steal It" is the cheer that senior Jennifer Gum and freshman Ashley Smith chant at a football game against Richwood.



"I think everyone should try to be a coach just once. That way they would never gripe about the way things are done. I enjoyed working with most of the young girls. They try hard but don't get the RESPECT they deserve. It takes a lot to be a cheerleader, to learn & put everything together." --Susan Sharp



During a game against Richwood the cheerleaders lift the players' spirits.



1999 basketball cheerleaders: Co-head Melissa Bond, Head Jessica Dunbrack, Co-head Amanda Thomas, Mascot Eric Kane, Katie Sharp, Danelle Tawney, Hillary McLaughlin, Janet Biggs, La'Nay Dilley, Christina White, Ashley Smith, Jessica Sharp, and Coach Susan Sharp.



Freshman Jennifer Willenborg and junior Kristin Morris cheer on the Warriors during a football game.



Waiting for the next cheer to begin is football mascot Lisa Sheets.



Eric Kane shows off his acrobatic skills while performing Warrior basketball. Eric's enthusiasm greatly missed.



# It's How We Show Our Spirit!

Cheerleading is another sport offered at PCHS. Cheerleading takes a lot of skill, enthusiasm, and talent, and the cheerleaders tried hard to make things work throughout the year.

The head cheerleader for football was senior Jennifer Gum; for basketball, sophomore Jessica Dunbrack.

Under the direction of a new coach, the girls cheered for all football games

and both girls and boys home basketball games, as well as tournaments for both.

Having new cheers to learn, cheering for so many games, and the fundraising required to support a squad made for a busy schedule.

It takes a lot of time and dedication to be a cheerleader, and the cheerleaders deserve more respect than what is given to them.



At the beginning of a basketball game against Pendleton County the cheerleaders start the game off with the "jumpball" cheer.

The 1998 Football Cheerleaders: Mascot Lisa Sheets, Co-Head Kristin Morris, Head Jennifer Gum, Co-Head Amanda Thomas, Melissa Bond, Angela Bussard, Marlana Friel, Sara Starks, Ashley Smith, Janet Biggs, Amber Barker, Jennifer Willenborg, Christina White, and Coach Susan Sharp.



ore Jessica Dunbrack and junior Melissa Bond cheerleaders in a cheer.



### Track Meet Schedule:

|           |       |                         |
|-----------|-------|-------------------------|
| April 3   | ----- | Hico                    |
| April 24  | ----- | Glenville State College |
| April 29  | ----- | Nicholas County         |
| May 4     | ----- | Nicholas County         |
| May 8     | ----- | Midland Trail           |
| May 13    | ----- | Greenbrier East         |
| May 21    | ----- | Regional ----- Beckley  |
| May 28-29 | ----- | State ----- Charleston  |

### Results of the 1999 State Track Meet:

#### Girls

- 4x2 relay team - 16th
- 4x4 relay team - 16th
- 4x8 relay team - 16th
- Hope May - Shotput - 9th

#### Boys

- 4x2 relay team - 11
- David Palmer - 200 M dash - 9



"If you finish the race and know without a doubt that you gave 100% - you are a true winner. It's not where you place in an event, it's knowing that you did the best you were capable of doing." --Coach Kay Wiley

The anchor of the girls 4x8 relay team, senior Margaret Clark, presses on toward the finish line at the State Track Meet in Charleston, WV.



At the NRVC track meet, senior Joel Johnson prepares to hand off the baton to freshman Cole Mahaffey.



The track team is: Row 1-Eric Underwood, Holly Nelson, Amanda Pritt, Krissy Keller, Beth Young, Jennifer Deputy, Amy Henry, Ginger Henry. Row 2-Jared Morton, Andrew Must, Jesse Burns, Emily Morton, Brandy Wayne, Sarah Shearer, Hope May, Tausha Cassell, Margaret Clark, Kate Blackman, Vincent Malcomb. Row 3-Coach Delmos Barb, Josh Vaughan, Eric Ricottilli, Cole Mahaffey, Ben Goehnor, Justin Kerr, Michael May, David Palmer, Joel Johnson, Eric Kelley, Jared Cain, Kellyn Cassell, Clayton Seldomridge, Michael Lacasse, Shanna McComb, Coach Kay Wiley.

Chilling out before running are freshman Jared Morton, sophomores Sarah Shearer and Kate Blackman, and senior Krissy Keller.



Running the tough 3200 M run in the warm event of the NRVC track meet are freshmen Cole Mahaffey and Jesse Burns.

# Toward the Mark!

Both PCHS track teams started practice in March, running inside for only a couple of weeks. They excitedly moved practice down onto the new track and began preparation for the upcoming track meets. The members faced quite a rebuilding season from the loss of the many excellent senior runners of the previous team. However, freshman track members quickly caught on with help from the other runners, and everyone showed great competitive ability and spirit.

Track members had a very busy season,

attending eight track meets within the state. Competition was tough, but everyone had fun and kept at it, gaining strength, speed, and endurance. Hard work resulted in nine girls and six boys qualifying for the State Track Meet at Charleston. Although no one placed at the top in the meet, everyone enjoyed themselves and significantly improved their overall times.

PCHS will begin to host some track meets in the future with the use of the new track and equipment.



Completing the very quickly paced 200 M dash is sophomore sprinter David Palmer.



With cheerful smiles and great spunk, the girls 4x2 team, seniors Jennifer Deputy and Emily Morton, freshman Tausha Cassell, and sophomore Kate Blackman, complete their warm-up exercises at the State Track meet.

run for the long jump at the Nicholas  
y track meet is freshman track member  
y Wayne.

# Our Final Effort

The 1998-99 athletic season was filled with young talent, great personalities, and enthusiasm.

Seniors are a huge chunk of a team's success. They are expected to encourage, train, and provide leadership and guidance to underclassmen.

Throughout their high school careers, seniors must learn to work

together and support each other in order to portray and establish winning seasons as well as winning attitudes.

Seniors not only participated, but supported their own teams along with other teams during the year. But all good things must come to an end, including high school athletic careers.

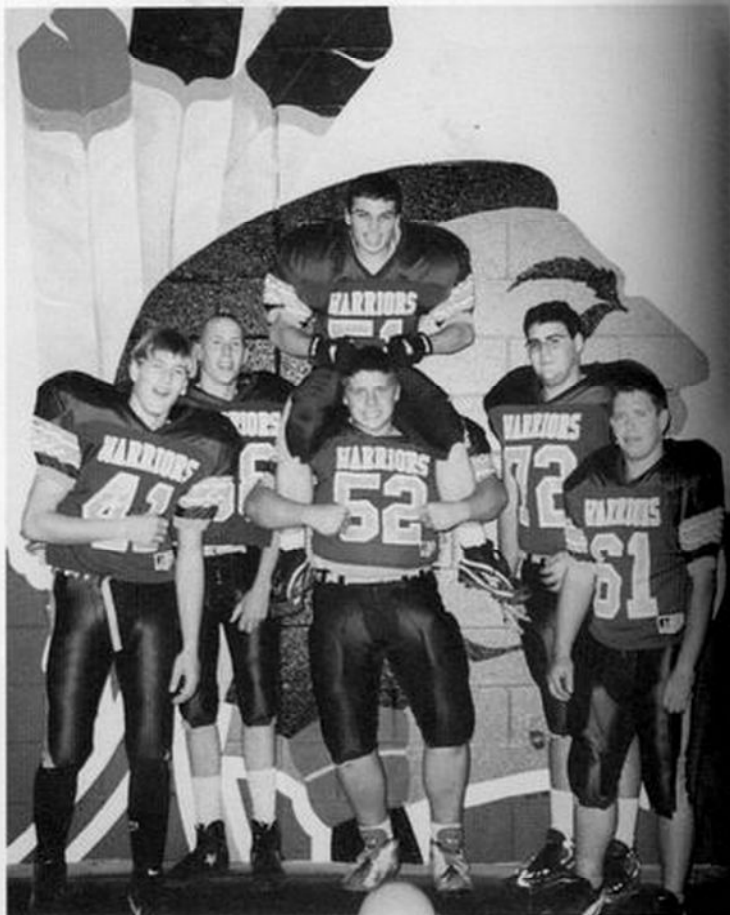


Posing for a quick picture are senior soccer players Michael LaRosa, Sam Herold, and Joel Johnson.



Seniors Shanna McComb, Krissy Keller, Emily Morton, and Sarah Perry have been there from the start of girls soccer at PCHS.

Kicking up their heels after a great season are senior girls basketball players Kristen Bennett, Kim McLaughlin, Hope May and Amanda Bronson.





In their final year of baseball are seniors Sherman Taylor, Joey Sacra, Justin Vandevander, and Clinton Morris.



Together for the last time are senior football cheerleaders Angela Bussard, Jennifer Gum, and Marlana Friel.



happy to be leaving are senior basketball players Jared Cain, Bobby and Josh Carpenter.



Showing off their spirit and sense of humor, the senior track members take a break from practice: Eric Ricottilli, Emily Morton, Michael Lacasse, Jennifer Deputy, Joel Johnson, Krissy Keller, Jared Cain, Margaret Clark, and Hope May.



Seniors Jennifer Miller, Hope May, Amanda Bronson, and Katrina Goehner have all played volleyball throughout their entire high school careers.



Happy to be spending his final day at PCHS  
Seth Ferrell.

# Making The Final Salute

The graduation exercises for the class of 1999 were held Saturday, June 5, 1999, at 2 p.m.

The prelude, played by Angela Weadon, brought the graduates into the gymnasium, led by the Junior Marshals, Aaron Huffman and Eric Kelley. Gold graduation gowns were worn by the ladies, and maroon gowns by the gentlemen.

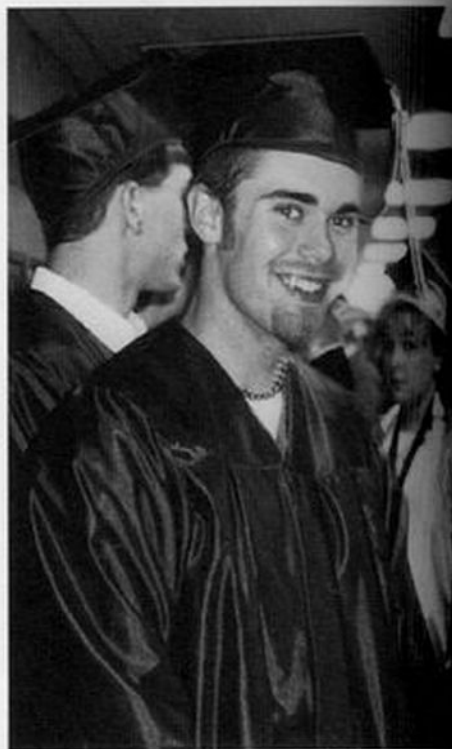
Sarah Perry gave the Address of Welcome. Valedictorian Margaret Clark gave a brilliant speech to fellow classmates and guests. Co-salutatorians, Amanda Shinaberry and Josh

Carpenter, also spoke to their graduating class. Rosemary Hofer, a PCHS graduate from the class of 1972, was the special guest speaker.

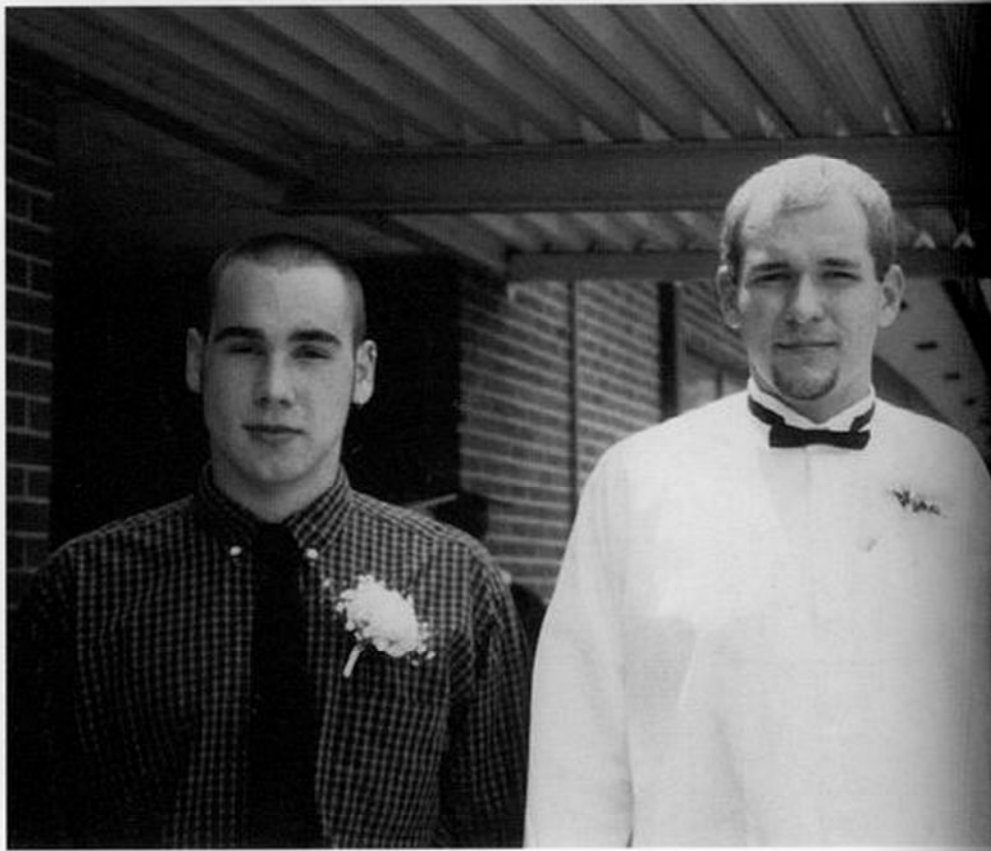
Closing remarks were made by Shanna McComb. The ceremony ended with the receiving of diplomas. The seniors were then ready to say good-bye to friends and the school's faculty and staff.

May the class of 1999 be the successors of their dreams and hopes and go where the roads lead them in life.

GOODLUCK, CLASS OF 1999!



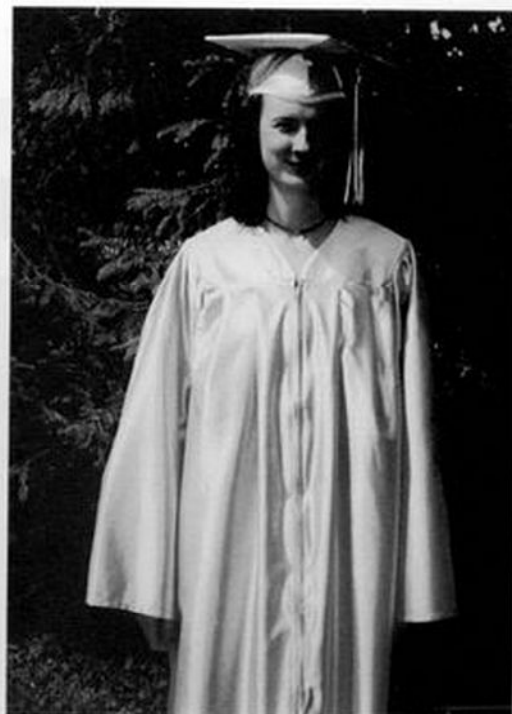
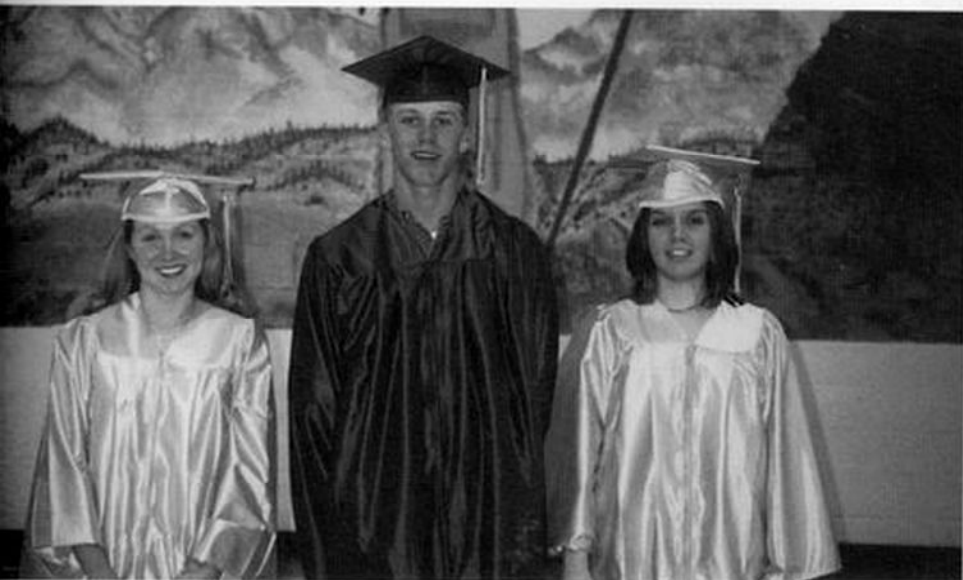
Waiting patiently for her name to be called to receive her diploma is Carmen Pennington.



Leading the Seniors into the gymnasium were Junior Marshals Aaron Huffman and Eric Kelley.

Class of 1999 co-salutatorians are Amanda Perry, Josh Carpenter and Rebekah Hannah.

The Valedictorian for the class of 1999 is Margaret Clark.



Class of 1999: Row 1-Lucy Lowe, James Daniels, Justin Vandevander, Scott Moore, Philip Wade, Eric Kane, Sam Herold, Josh Shinaberry, King, William Browning, Margaret Clark. Row 2-Katrina Goehner, Jennifer Miller, Joy Carpenter, Shanna McComb, Crystal Buchanan, Rapunzel, Amanda Bronson, Jaime Smith, Krissy Keller, Suzanne Stewart, Megan McGee, Tasha Dunbrack, Hope May, Christina Tingler. Row 3-Sherman Taylor, Shawn Coleman, Bobby A. Sharp, Josh Carpenter, Andrew Sharp, Joel Johnson, Michael Lacasse, Sam Good, Carl White, Joseph Wolfe, Shawn. Row 4-Cassandra Simmons, Jessica Buzzard, Melissa Buchanan, Kristen Bennett, Kimberly McLaughlin, Angela Hicks, Sarah Perry, Emily Morton, Shinaberry, Jeni Weatherholt, Rebekah Hannah, Ginger Ware, Jessica McLaughlin. Row 5-Clinton Morris, Jared Cain, Nathaniel Clutter, Michael Davis Underwood, Leo Cain, Danny McGee, Eric Ricottilli, Darron Enderby, Emery Grimes, Travis Vandevander, Robbie L. Sharp. Row 6-Jennifer, Lana Pritt, Joyce Schoolcraft, Beth Mowbray, Brandy Burdette, Jennifer Deputy, Marlana Friel, Jennifer Gum, Erica Bailey, Angela Bussard, Edwin, Pamela Mick, Deanna McLaughlin, Kimshea Galford.

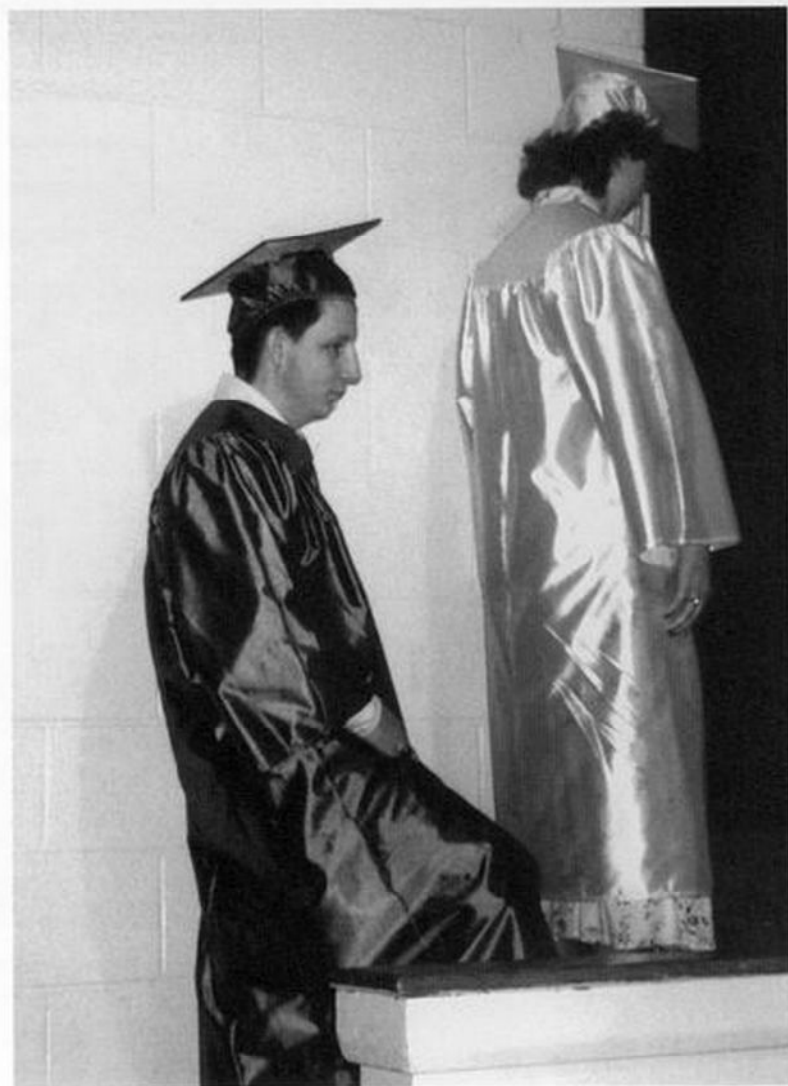


# Wrapping It All Up...



Valedictorian Margaret Clark delivers an inspiring speech to her fellow classmates.

Mr. Barb is proud to present Joel Jobs with the Arch Wooddell sportsman award at the Athletic Banquet.



Joe Wolfe waits patiently for his name to be called to receive his diploma.

Happily accepting the Anna Lee Top Business student award from Stewart is Brandy Burdette.



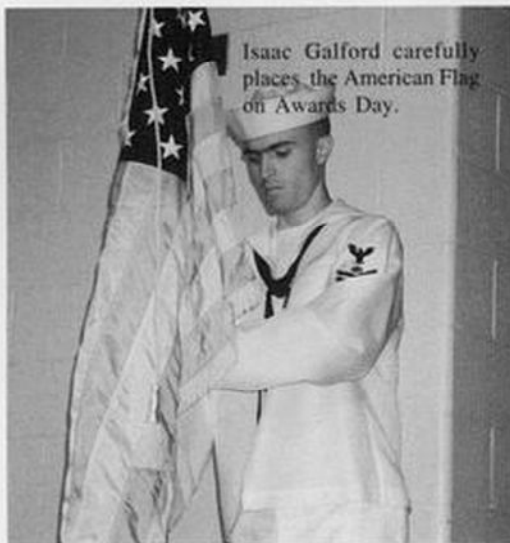


1999 Honor Graduates: First row: Amanda Shinaberry, Sarah Perry, Jennifer Deputy, Krissy Keller, Margaret Clark, Megan McGee, Shanna McComb. Second row: Joel Johnson, Josh Carpenter, Sherman Taylor, Justin Vandevander, Michael Lacasse, Sam Herold. Top row: Rebekah Hannah, Lucy Lowe, Jeni Weatherholt, Rapunzel Gum, Katrina Beth Gochner, Kristen Bennett, and Suzanne Stewart.

Jennifer Loudermilk waits by Mr. Ziegler for the signal to walk down the aisle.



Michael Lacasse and Krissy Keller accept the June Riley Award for excellence in athletics and mathematics.

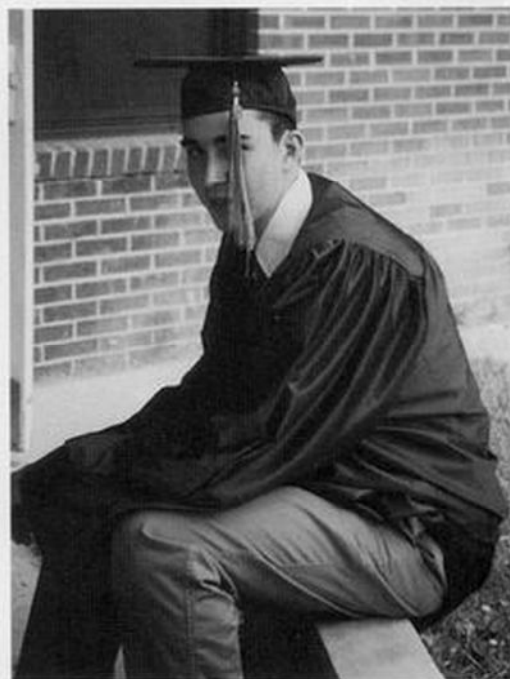


Isaac Galford carefully places the American Flag on Awards Day.



Melissa Buchanan, Billy Browning, Jared Cain, Brandy Burdette, Jessica Buzzard, and Nathaniel Clutter all wait anxiously to enter the gym to be declared 1999 Graduates.

Preparing to finally receive their diplomas are Eric Kane and Matt Jones.



Nervously contemplating about being a graduate is Michael King.



# SAYING GOODBYE!

Taking a short break from Mr. Gibson's Building Construction II Class are senior Justin Withrow and juniors Tommy Vandevender, Matt White, and Jason Alderman.



"I would like to thank all students past and present for so many, many memories... I have been truly blessed to have gotten to meet and know so many wonderful students over the past 20+ years and will miss the daily contact we have shared for so long. I do intend to keep in touch; so until we next cross paths, Best Wishes!" --Mr. Wade



Finishing a project during the last week of school are students in Mr. Thompson's welding class, juniors Jason Reed and Shawn White and senior Curtis Phillips.

As the school days draw to the end, Superintendent Phares has a heart-to-heart discussion with the students. He spoke on the issues of determination and school safety.



At work on end-of-the-year assignments are freshman Melissa Walton and sophomore Jennifer Sheets in Mr. Alderman's Skills Improvement class. This class helps improve Basic Skills.

